WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State George Shultz left Tuesday for talks in Moscow on eliminating differences in U.S. and Soviet drafts of the new arms control treaty to slash long-range nuclear weapons. Shultz's departure was delayed more than 1½ hours Tuesday morning by a mechanical problem with his air force jet. The U.S. envoy flies first to Helsinki and then goes to Moscow Thursday for three days of talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and a session with Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev. He will also make stops in Kiev and Tolisi, the capitals of the Ukraine and Soviet Georgia. Shultz also will talk to Shevardnadze and Gorbachev about other subjects, including the Iran-Iraq war and the Middle East. Since July, Shultz was tried to persuade the Soviets to join in calling for an international arms embargo against fran

Crown Prince

Highnesses Crown Prince Has-

san and Princess Sarvath ar-

rived in Tokyo Tuesday on a

rived here after talks with Sing-

apore leaders on bilateral rela-

tions and cooperation, were

greeted upon arrival by

Japanese Crown Prince Akohi-

to and his wife as well as senior

The Crown Prince, who is

accompanied by an official de-

legation including several

cabinet members, will attend a

Jordanian-Japanese investment

seminar in Tokyo Wednesday.

Shortly after his arrival

Tuesday, the Crown Prince

held a meeting with Arab

ambassadors accredited in

Tokyo and briefed them on the

on Jordan's position towards

officials.

Their Highnesses, who ar-

several-day official visit.

begins Japan visit,

briefs Arab envoys

TOKYO (Petra) — Their Royal peace efforts and a Middle East

settlement and pointed out that

the Kingdom's stand was clear-

ly spelled out in a six-point

memorandum handed over

Shuitz at the conclusion of the

Prince Hassan said a com-

prehensive settlement of the

Middle East conflict could be

achieved only through an inter-

national peace conference

attended by the five permanent

members of the U.N. Security

Council and all parties involved

lined the importance of main-

taining close coordination of

views and policies among Arab

countries in the face of common

Japanese views

On the eve of the Crown

Prince's visit, Japanese Foreign

Minister Susuki Onu expressed

hope that the visit would furth-

er bolster Japanese-Jordanian

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challenges and dangers.

The Crown Prince under-

in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

U.S. secretary's visit.

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#### King receives Ramadan greetings

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AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein Tuesday received cables of good wishes on the occasion of the Holy Month of Ramadan from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, Afghanistan President Najibullah, Arab League Secretary General Chadli Saudi Second Denuty Prime Minister Prince Sultan Ibn Abdul Aziz, Medina Governor Prince Abdul Majid Ibn Abdul Aziz and former Lebanese Prime Minister Saeb Salam.

#### Fayez congratulates Iraq over Fao

AMMAN (Petra) - Lower House of Parliament Speaker Akef Al Fayez Tuesday sent a cable to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein congratulating him and the Iraqi people and armed forces on the liberation of the Fac peninsula from Iranian occupation. The Iraqi victory was another beroic feat and an expression of determination to rid the Arab soil of Iranian aggressors, Fayez said. He wished the president and the Iraqi people more successes and victories over the Iranian invaders.

#### Egypt, Tunisia urge Iran to accept peace

CAIRO (R) — Egypt and Tunisia called on Iran Tuesday to end its war with Iraq and accept a peaceful settlement. Continuation of the war would only "lead to more bloodshed and have serious regional and international repercussions, threatening security in the area," said a joint communique after a three-day visit to Cairo by Tunisian Prime Minister Hedi Baccouche. The communique also condemned Israel's oppressive actions in the occupied West Bank and Gaza.

#### Denmark calls snap elections

COPENHAGEN (R) - Denmark's conservative-led government Tuesday called a snap election for May 10, saying the country's NATO membership was threatened. Prime Minister Poul Schlueter told parliament an election would be a test of Denmark's loyalty to the Western alliance. The poll was necessary after parliament last week passed an opposition resolution to tighten a han on nuclear weapons entering Danish ports.

### Iran claims U.S. ship sunk

UNITED NATIONS (R) — Iran said Tuesday it sank a U.S. vessel with all its crew the previous day, shot down an American helicopter and set a U.S.-operated oi platform ablaze. Iranian U.N envoy Mohammad Mahallati made the claim during a news conference in which he said mines the United States said had been laid by Iran were actually sown by

### Bomb explodes in Cape Town

CAPE TOWN (R) — A powerful blast tore through a bank close to South Africa's parliament in Cape Town Tuesday, destroying the entrance to the building, eyewitnesses said. There were no immediate reports of injuries, but a Reuter correspondent on the scene said police cordoned off the area a few hundred metres from parliament. Ambulances and fire engines raced to the scene.

### U.S.: No word on Higgins

WASHINGTON (USIA) -State Department spokesman Charles Redman said Monday that the department had no information that would confirm or deny a report that kidnapped U.S. Marine Lieutenant-Colonel William Higgins had been killed. "We continue to hold the kidnappers fully responsible for the safety of Li.-Coi. Higgins" and kidnappers of other hostages for their safety as well. Redman said. A Lebanese radio said earlier Monday that Higgins had been killed by his captors in South Lebanon.

#### AMMAN WEDNESDAY APRIL 20, 1988, RAMADAN 4, 1408

# Iraq fortifies Fao; tension runs high after U.S.-Iranian clashes

BAHRAIN (Agencies) -- Iraq Tuesday forti- Emirates bunkering vessel in the wounded aboard the frigates. Thursday by what it said was an Strait of Hormuz. The 12,125- Sahand and Sabalan when hit by Iranian mine. French warships fied its position in the southern Fao peninsula which its army recaptured from Iranians while tension remained high in the Gulf after American warships hammered Iranian targets in a fierce confrontation Monday.

American warships patrolled the southern Gulf Tuesday after Monday's confrontation with Iran during which the U.S. navy hit offshore Iranian platforms and vessels and Iranian gunners fired Silkworm missiles at the Amer-

A search continued for a U.S. helicopter that went missing in the showdown Monday. Iran claimed it had shot it down.

Gulf-based maritime salvage experts reported the Iranians

Wazir's

body

arrives

in Syria

DAMASCUS (Agencies) — The

body of assassinated Palestinian

leader Khalil Al Wazir (Abu

Jihad) arrived in Damascus from

Tunis Tuesday for burial in the

Syrian and Palestinian officials

met the chartered plane carrying

Abu Jihad's body, his family and

a senior delegation of the Pales-

tine Liberation Organisation

bid an emotional farewell to his

slain top aide at Tunis airport,

presiding over brief memorial

ceremonies before the coffin was

Palestinian officials in Damas-

cus said Arafat was still expected

to attend the funeral Wednesday

and deliver a speech despite a

statement in Tunisia that he

The Syrians expelled Arafat in

1983 and there has been specula-

Abu Jihad funeral

AMMAN (Petra) - Minister of

Occupied Territories Affairs

Marwan Dudin, head of the

Jordanian side in the Joint

Jordanian-Palestinian Commit-

tee to Support the Steadfastness

of the Palestinian People in the

Occupied Territories, will rep-

resent the Jordanian govern-

ment at the funeral of Palesti-

would not come to Syria.

Dudin to attend

carried aboard the plane.

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat

Syrian capital.

(PLO).

attacked two tankers in the Strait of Hormuz, the latest of a string of raids on commercial targets in the Gulf since Monday.

Mines were sighted by a passing vessel in a central Gulf area where no explosives had earlier been noted, and shipping executives predicted that commercial vessels would be discouraged from sailing in the troubled Gulf ported.

Iranians attacked a United Arab

Khall Al Wazir

occupied territories.

the heart of the city.

continue the march."

maintain order.

Tunis suburb.

Al Assad.

could lead to a graveside recon-

ciliation with Syrian leader Hafez

Abu Jihad was the PLO's top

military commander and had

coordinated the four-month

Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-

Israeli sources have said

Israel's leaders sanctioned the

killing at Abu Jihad's home in a

After the arrival in Damascus,

his coffin, draped in a red, green,

white and black Palestinian flag,

was driven to Al Muwasat hospit-

al close to his parents' house in

her hands in a victory sign and

then joined about 50 Palestinian

children on the tarmac in singing:

"With our blood and souls we will

Journalists were kept away as

Also accompanying the body

was Abu Jihad's teenage daugh-

ter Henan, who watched her

military police fanned out to

Abu Jihad's wife Intissar raised

Strait of Hormuz. The 12.125ton FAL-5 was set ablaze and that Omani coastguard patrolboats rescued the crew.

were seen in the southern Gulf. witnesses told the AP.

At least five U.S. warships

Iran vows retaliation

Iran said it had lost more than 40 men killed or wounded in Monday's naval battle and vowed to hit back at Iraq and the United States after its loss of Fao.

Iran's regular navy commander said 15 men were killed and 29 wounded aboard the warship Joshan, which he said fought to the last bullet against U.S. vessels and aircraft, Tehran Radio re-

Commodore Mohammad Hos-Salvage experts reported the sein Malekzadegan said a number of other sailors were killed or

Sahand and Sabalan when hit by missiles from attacking U.S. jets.

He said the ships fired back

and probably shot down one of the planes. Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, spokesman of Iran's supreme defence council, said Iran would mount military operations

on several fronts against Iraq and called on war veterans to volunteer immediately for duty. "Time is not on our side any more," Rassanjani said in a television interview, replayed on

Tehran Radio. Washington says it sank a missile boat and patrol boat, crippled two patrol boats and badly damaged two of Iran's four frigates.

The battle began when U.S. ships shelled two Iranian oil platforms in revenge for the holing of the frigate Samuel B. Roberts last

Iranian mine. French warships said Tuesday they had found three more mines near where the frigate was damaged.

In Washington, U.S. President Ronald Reagan said the Gulf appeared more quiet Tuesday. "We hope it continues that way," Reagan told reporters during a photo-taking session at the

start of a meeting with Republican members of Congress. Asked if the United States had underestimated the Iranian response, Reagan replied: "No."

"It seems to be quieting down," he said. Iran's Islamic Republic News

Agency, in its latest account of Monday's fighting, reported for the first time that "Iranian speedboats spotted and scored direct

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flame political passions.

Israel has expelled 20 Palesti-

nians to Lebanon so far this year.

Palestinian sources have said ex-

pulsions would probably ignite

fresh violence in the Palestinian

On Tuesday, Israeli troops shot

and wounded a Palestinian during

a demonstration in Gaza City

Palestinians said. There were no

other reports of major demon-

strations since the army sealed off

and denied press access to the

occupied territories for a third

consecutive day to contain an

explosion of violence unleashed

by the assassination of Palestinian

leader Khalil Al Wazir (Abu

In Gaza, the army ringed a

house where relatives of Abu

Jihad were sitting in mourning.

All but family members were

barred, a military spokesman

uprising that began Dec. 9.

# latest developments in the Mid-

## dle East and the outcome of the

recent visit to the region by U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz pursuing a new American peace plan. The Crown Prince briefed the ambassadors

ties in all fields.

# Weizman criticises Abu Jihad murder

Shamir urges Soviet foreign

TEL AVIV (Agencies) -Cabinet minister Ezer Weizman Tuesday became the first Israeli leader to raise a dissenting voice against the assassination of Palestinian leader Khalil Al Wazir, and the Israeli army censored a newspaper editoriai about

the killing. Israel has not commented offi- Radio Tuesday. Weizman, a forcially on allegations it killed Wazir (Abu Jihad) at his Tunis home Saturday, but Israeli sources have confirmed the government ordered him assassin-

NBC television reported Saturday that Mossad agents, naval and army commandos carried out

ter Eduard Shevardnadze to

come to Israel for talks when he

visits the Middle East later this

us, and I think it could be helpful

also for the Soviets." Shamir said

in a joint interview with the

Associated Press and the West

"I think it would be helpful for

month.

Tuesday.

the assassination, reaching their. target by sea.

The report said the operation was approved at a cabinet meeting last week, with two dissenters. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Minister without postfolio Weizman.

In an interview with Israel mer defence minister, refused to comment on whether Israel conducted the raid, but said he would object to Israel's involvement. "It doesn't contribute to the fight against terrorism. In princi-

ple it creates more," Weizman

(Continued on page 5)

#### minister to visit Israel Al Fajr was banned from discontinue expelling Palestinians from the occupied territories for tribution for two weeks because TEL AVIV (Agencies) — Prime mittee. of an editorial about the killing of anti-Israeli activities despite pro-Minister Yitzhak Shamir Abu Jihad, Israel Radio retests from the United Nations appealed to Soviet Foreign Minis-

ALGIERS (Agencies) — The hijackers of a Kuwait Airways Jumbo jet brought a 20-year-old woman related to the emir of Kuwait to a microphone Tuesday to make a new plea to her country to meet the hijackers' demands as

father die in a hail of bullets Saturday, and his brothers and "If not, we are all in danger." A committee led by George Habash, head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), will arrange the

the ordeal entered its third week.

Anwaar Al Sabah and her 22year-old sister Ebtesam are the only two women left among the approximately 35 hostages, all thought to be Kuwaitis. It was the first time either of them has been made to plead for the bijackers'

in a tense but firm voice. Anwaar said: "We want you to tell our families that my sister and I and all the passengers are well. although our morale is low and Fadhel is naturally deteriorating. "I hope from my family and

government that they will burry

plane landed in Algiers early Wednesday that the bijackers have broadcast appeals from hostages for the Kuwait government to release 17 men convicted on terrorist charges in Kuwait.

Another cousin, Fadhel, be-Kuwait has refused to meet the

demand. There has been no apparent break in the stalemate although Algerian mediators continued their active shuttle between the plane and a high-level Kuwaiti delegation.

man in his early thirties. He and his sisters share the same greatgreat-great grandfather as Kuwait's ruler, Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah.

a new intermediary boarded the plane for the second negotiating session of the day. The official Algerian Press Service (APS) described him as an "important personality" but he was not iden-

The appeal was broadcast after

and all 52 members of the national soccer team offered to change places with the hostages. Saad Al Ahmad Al Sabah,

head of Kuwait's Football Federation who was in Malaysia with the team competing in the Asian Cup competition, said in a message published in Kuwait's Al Sivassa daily:

"We urge negotiators in Algiers to pass on this sincere offer to the hijackers. We are ready to leave directly from Malaysia to Algeria if the hijackers accept."

Shamir said both Shevardnadze and U.S. secretary of state George Shultz had signalled their The emir of Kuwait's brother intentions to visit the Middle East in the coming weeks although details had not been finalised. "We know about some inten-

> tions of both of them to do something about the (uprising in the Israeli-occupied territories). about peace in our area, but we don't know details of their next steps." Shamir said.

region within a month, Israel closed-door legislative com- week.

Shamir said in a British television interview Monday that restored Israeli-Soviet diplomatic relations could improve prospects

for Middle East peace. "It is in our interest and in the Seviets' interest to have normal relations with us. I think it's not a normal situation. They have to have normal relations and to be on speaking terms," Shamir said German news agency DPA in an interview with Channel Four Independent Television.

Asked if such a move would advance the Middle East peace process. Shamir said: "I think that, yes."

Shamir has so far refused to agree to a U.S. Middle East peace formula, advanced by Shultz, for an international conference including the Soviet

An Israeli foreign ministry spokesman has said he knew of no plans by Shevardnadze to visit Shamir told reporters Tuesday Israel but he acknowledged Mosthat Shultz would return to the cow was showing a growing in-

terest in the Middle East. She-Radio reported. He spoke after vardnadze's plans to visit Arab meeting with members of a countries were announced last

# Ethiopia scoffs at U.S. food threat

ance for its famine-affected people from friendly nations, but to those who intend to hold the country at ransom for their donation, we say Ethiopia's independence and unity is not for sale," Berhanu Jembere, the head of the government's Relief and Rehabilitation Commission (RRC).

Berhanu told Reuters Monday that if the Reagan administration chose to suspend famine relief aid to Ethiopia for political reasons

led for decisions." Alan Woods, the administrator

of the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), said last Thursday that Washington would consider suspending food and shipments to Ethiopia.

He said the United States was reconsidering its pledge to donate 300,000 tonnes of famine relief supplies to the country in view of an upsurge of rebel activity in the north which had disrupted food distribution and the Ethiopian government's decision to expel foreign relief workers from the

food aid to prevent an estimated from starving this year and Washington's aid pledge is the largest so far by any one country.

The government said it was

Another Ethiopian official said Monday that U.N. aid workers could continue drought relief op-

## Soviet arms and supplies said flowing into Kabul ISLAMABAD (AP) — Large troops from Afghanistan.

amounts of Soviet military supsources said Tuesday.

Islamabad on condition of anonymity, said their contacts in the Afghan capital reported large quantities of nightly arrivals of Soviet AN-12 and IL-76 transports at Kabul airport the past week.

embattled city was generally calm in the wake of the April 14 signing of the accord in Geneva outlining the withdrawal of Soviet

However, the agreement did plies, including arms and not address the Afghans own ammunition, are pouring into civil war. Kabul residents expect Kabul. Western diplomatic heavy fighting around the capital between — and among — the The diplomats, speaking in remaining communists and resistance fighters, the sources said.

Diplomats said much of the Soviet resupply was being trucked south of Kabul, much of it for

Nevertheless, there have been reports of new and heavy fighting They said the mood in the east and south of the capital, Diplomatic sources reported a massive Soviet convoy April 11 heading towards Logar province. immediately south of the city.

#### nian leader Khalii Al Wazir in Damascus Wednesday. (Continued on page 5) Islamic Jihad vows continued battle against Israel, U.S.

BEIRUT (R) — The pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad group, marking the anniversary of a bomb attack on the U.S. embassy in Beirut. vowed Tuesday to continue its war against Israel and the United

The group, which holds two French and three American hostages, said it would support the Palestinian uprising in the Israelioccupied West Bank and Gaza.

"We shall support your peaceful uprising with all the strength we have and shall help you secure final victory despite all the attempts being made to foil your uprising," it said in a message received by an international news

agency in west Beirat. "Strugglers and children of Palestine you are blessed in your stand and we shall remain and work with you until we meet together in Jerusalem under the

slogan of Islam," it said. The statement was accompanied by a colour photograph of the U.S. embassy in the 'Ain Al Mreisi seafront area of the capit-

al's western sector before it was blasted by a suicide truck driver April 18, 1983.

Although no photographs of the hostages were attached to demonstrate the message's authenticity, it conformed to the style of Islamic Jihad's previous communiques with the same use of Koranic verses.

Responsibility for the embassy blast, in which 63 people were killed, was claimed in the name of Islamic Jihad. "Our people and nation must

realise that Israel and the United States work only for the aims of Israel's security, against the strategy of all Arabs and Muslims," the statement said. "They (Israel and the U.S.)

will never compromise except through jihad (holy war) which is the only way to remove their security and disrupt their houses. There shall be no security for Israel and the United States and those who work with them shall pay a dear price," the statement

#### Israeli army expels 8 Palestinians to Lebanon OCCUPIED JERUSALEM board but did not take their case national laws on the treatment of (Agencies) — Israeli army expelto Israel's supreme court. civilians in wartime. The United Army officials said the six States said they would only in-

Beita residents were involved in

an attack against 11 Jewish set-

tlers from a nearby West Bank

A settler girl and two Beita

residents were killed in the clash.

An army report said the girl was

killed by a bullet fired from the

weapon of one of the Jewish

The army has also destroyed

Hanna Siniora, a prominent

settlement April 6.

led eight Palestinians to Lebanon Tuesday, including six residents of an occupied West Bank village where villagers clashed with Jewish settlers and an Israeli girl was killed by an Israeli gun.

Reports from Lebanon said Israeli helicopters dropped the eight in Hasbaya in Israel's selfdeclared "security zone."

tion that Abu Jihad's funeral Mahmoud Aianat Abed Ibrahim

Mohammad Khodr.

involved in "incitement and organising disturbances" in the occu-

Al Jahoub, Mustapha Moham-

pelled Tuesday.

pied West Bank. It said they had

The eight men were identified guards. Ghassan Ali Izzat Al Masri, the homes of 14 Beita residents as collective punishment. Palestinian editor, said the expulsions were a message that Israel "wants to continue the occupation and is disregarding Palestinian national rights."

eight Palestinians to Lebanon, and listed 12 others scheduled for expulsion, including the eight ex-

mad Ayed Hamayel, Najeh Jamil Saadeh Dwaikat, Sari Hlayel Daher Hamayed, Ahmad Fawzi Khaled Al Deek, Omar Mohammad Said Daoud and Ibrahim On April 11, Israel expelled

The army accused the Palestinians expelled Tuesday of being

"Such a policy will inflame the situation and actually add to the determination of the Palestinian people in their struggle for their national aspirations," said Siniora, editor of Al Fajr. Israel said last week it would

appealed to an army review that the expulsions violated inter-

Hijackers air woman hostage's appeal are all in danger. Thank you." It was the fifth time since the

> lieved suffering from a nervous disorder, broadcast an almost incoherent but similar message

Fadel Al Sabah is a businessto free the prisoners. If not, we

ADDIS ABABA (Agencies) — Ethiopia has reacted defiantly to the United States' threat to suspend famine relief if it is not satisfied that the food will reach the drought victims who need it. "Ethiopia welcomes all assist-

"it will have to be responsible for all the consequences that might arise from such hasty and uncal-

Ethiopia's government has erations in the north.

appealed for 1.4 million tonnes of seven million drought victims

evacuating the foreigners to avoid "personnel risks." But relief officials and Western diplomats accused Ethiopian officials of jeopardising lives of millions of drought victims and said they believed the government wanted to remove witnesses from the war zone as it prepares for a massive offensive against rebels.







# Ramadan, Ramadan

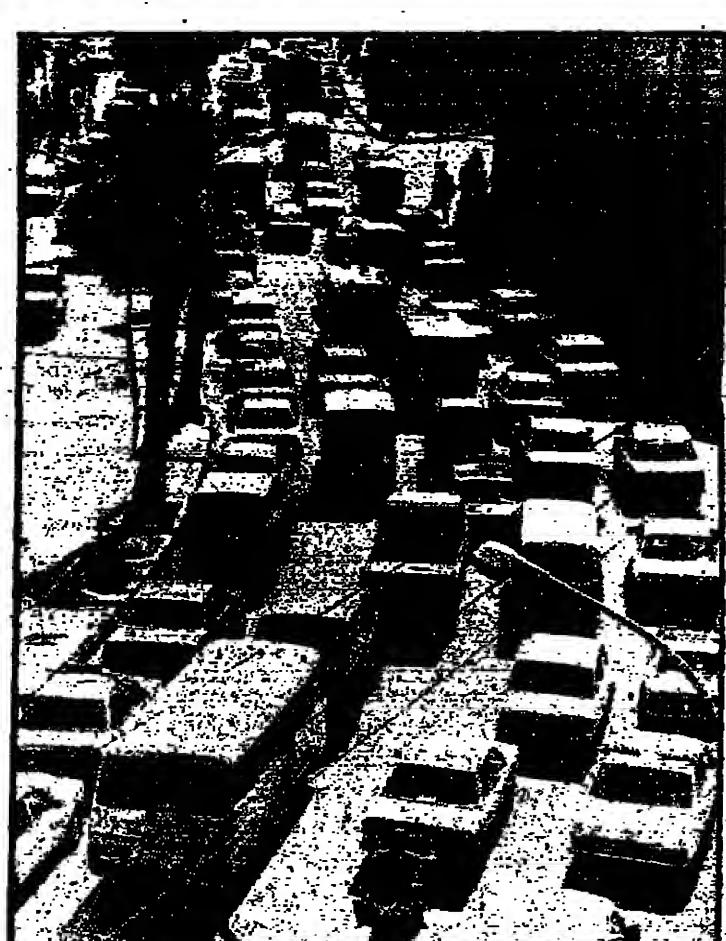
The spirit of Ramadan is with us: (Clockwise from top left) a souk scene downtown Amman, believers listen to a religious sermon, a

green grocery shop, a jammed street, Ramadan sweets, at the meat shop and cheese for the qataif —

Photos by Yousef Al Alan







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## WHAT'S GOING ON

## **TODAY'S EVENTS**

**EXHIBITIONS** 

\* Art exhibition by Mohammad Boulis and Mounira Al Tunisiah at the Housing Bank Gallery.

★ Exhibition of photographs of Jordan
 at the Spanish Cultural Centre.

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rumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m.-5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 651760. Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m.-5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.). Closed Tuesdays. Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculptures by contemporary Islamic

zah, Jahal Luweibdeh. Opening hours; 10.00 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. and 3.00 p.m.-6.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. Martyrs' Memorial (Military

Museum): Collection of military memorabilia dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City. Amman. Opening hours 9.00 a.m.-4.00 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Tel. 664240.

SERVICE CLUBS

Lions Amman Club. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the Holiday Ing. 1:30 p.m.
Lions Philadelphia Club. Meetings every second and fourth Wednesday at the Ammon Hotel, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia Rotary Club. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. Rotary Clab. Meetings every Tuesday at the intercontinental Hotel, 2.00 Royal Automobile Club. Jabai Amman, Eighth Circle, Tel. 816534.

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Church of the Annunciation (Roman Catholic) Jabal Luweibdeh, Tcl. 637440. De la Salle Church (Roman Catholic) Jabal Hussein, Tcl. 661757. Terrasants Church (Roman Catholic). Jabal Luwcibdeh, mass in Italian language, meet every Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Tel: 622366 Church of the Assunciation (Greek Orthodox) Abdali, Tel. 623541. Anglican Church (Church of the Redeemer) Jabal Amman. Tel. 678906. chaplain's residence tel. 601359.

Armenian Catholic Church Ashrafich. Tel. 771331. Armenian Orthodox Church Ashrafieh. Tel. 775261. St. Ephraim Church (Svrign Orthodox) Ashrafieh, Tel. 771751. Amoun International Church (Interdenominational): meets at Southern Baptist School in Shmeisani. Tel.

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MONEY EXCHANGE

Tuesday rates Local sell/buy rates in fils Dutch guilder ...... 178.6/ 181.7 Japanese yen (for 100) .... 267.6/ 272.5 Swedish crown ...... 56.9/ 57.9 U.K. sterling pound ...... 629.6/ 643 W. German mark ...... 200.3/ 204.1

WEATHER

Bulletin supplied by the Department of Meteorology.

It will be partly cloudy, with scattered showers. Winds will be northwesterly moderate. Slight decrease in . temperature is expected. In Aquba. winds will be northerly moderate and

calm seas. Min/max. temp. Jordan Valley ..... 9/23 Yesterday's high temperatures: Am-

man 20. Agaba 29. Humidity readings:

Amman 29 per cent. Aqaba 25 per.

## USEFUL TELEPHONE NOS.

## **EMERGENCIES NIGHT DUTY**

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GENERAL

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## MARKET PRICES

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Lemon Mallow Marrow ..... 300 / 240 Onion (green) 200 / 160 - 240 / 180 - 240 / 180 Oranges (local)

Oranges (Shananouti) 250 / 200 Pepper (hot) 460 / 400
Pepper (sweet) 350 / 300
Potato 160 / 120
Raddish 160 / 120
Tomato 160 / 120 Tomatoes 50 / 570

## Crown Prince condoles families of accident

AMMAN (Petra, J.T.) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan Tuesday delegated an envoy from his office to offer condolences to the families of those killed in Saturday's road accident near Greater Amman Municipality.

The accident, caused by faulty brakes of a civil defence water truck, resulted in the death of six people and the injury of eight

The truck was racing downhill with additional water needed to extinguish a fire that broke out -when a time bomb went off at the municipality's parking lot.

I- The driver lost control over his -vehicle and sent it crashing into a -Wall near the municipality building to avoid plowing through crowds of people near the carbomb site.

The explosion at the parking area was caused by a time-bomb weighing nearly half a kilogramme and attached to a gas cylinder -placed in the boot of a parked

## Meeting discusses poverty in Mafrag

MAFRAQ (Petra) — A meeting was held in Mafraq to discuss means of dealing with poverty pockets in Mafraq governorate and helping needy families overcome their present difficulties.

The meeting, attended by the governor and the heads of the Departments of Social Development and Zakat Fund, a representative of the National Aid Fund and representatives of charitable societies, discussed the prospect of distributing financial assistance to the poor families. Another decision was taken on financing projects that can create

jobs for heads of needy families.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

MAURITANIAN MESSAGE: Minister of Education Thougan

Hindawi has received a message from his counterpart in Mauritania

dealing with bilateral cooperation in educational fields. The message

was delivered by Mauritania's non-resident ambassador to Jordan.

EDUCATION: Jordanian-British cooperation in higher education

was discussed Tuesday by Minister of Higher Education Nassereddin

Al Assad and British Ambassador to Jordan Anthony Reeve. They

discussed an exchange of visits by educational officials and granting

PROJECTS IN AMMAN: Health centres, schools and agricultural

roads are among projects included in the 1986-1990 five-year

development plan for the Amman governorate. These and others

were discussed at a meeting chaired Tuesday by Amman Governor

Mohammad Ali Al Amin who instructed officials to follow up the implementation of these projects. He said that periodic reports should be submitted to the governor's office on the progress of these

-HMOUD INVITED TO UAE: An invitation has been extended to

Agriculture Minister Marwan Hmoud to visit the United Arab

Emirates (UAE). The invitation was delivered by UAE Ambassador

-to Jordan Abdullah Mohammad Ali who discussed with the minister

Jordanian-UAE cooperation in agricultural affairs. The minister

later met with British Ambassador to Jordan Anthony Reeve to

discuss Jordanian-British cooperation in agriculture-related fields.

PEOPLE'S ARMY: A new group of People's Army recruits

graduated here after completing a three-month training course in the

use of light arms and civil defence. The group included directors and

employees of government departments in the Irbid governorate.

They received awards from the People's Army commander who

COURSE FOR DOCTORS: Tafileh Health Department has held

a training course for 30 doctors employed in health centres in Tafileh

governorate. In the three-day training course the participants heard

SCHOOL EXHIBITION: Kufr Abeel School in the Deir Abi Sa'id

district organised an exhibition to display the activities and the

production of the students during the current scholastic year. The

district's governor opened the exhibition which displays books,

paintings, knitwear, educational aids and other interesting items

CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL: A group of 20 children aged between

13 and 15 has left for Ankara to take part in the children's festival

being held in Turkey. The group comes from a preparatory school

run by the Ministry of Education in the Amman area. Its members

will present national dances and songs during the festival which ends

on April 29. A total of 25 nations are taking part in the festival,

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION: A Jordanian delegation has

returned home after taking part in an agricultural exhibition held in

Saudi Arabia in the first half of April. The delegation grouped

representatives of Jordanian agricultural companies and the Jordan

Phosphate Mines Company who discussed the subject of fertilisers.

The exhibition, held in Riyadh was attended by delegates from

**DONATION TO UPRISING:** The Credit and Commerce Bank

has decided to donate \$100,000 to the Palestinian people now

involved in an uprising against the Israeli occupation, according to

the bank's Manager Fakhri Bilbeisi. He said that the bank's branches

in Jordan, the United Arab Emirates, Oman and North Yemen will

raise this sum of money for the uprising. The bank, he said, had

earlier donated JD 5.000 and each of its employees gave one-day

FRIENDS OF ARCHAEOLOGY: Friends of archaeology are

organising a trip to the Hawran area in southern Syria from May 5 to

May 8 with the German Archaeological Institute's Dr. Thomas

LABOUR UNIONS: The Central Council of the Federation of

Jordanian Labour Unions will meet on April 30 to elect a new

executive committee, according to Al Dustour newspaper. The paper

said that the council has asked the 17 Jordanian labour unions to

nominate their candidates for council's membership which totals 91.

April 25 was fixed as the last day for nominating candidates for

Weber as a guide. The visit will include Roman and Byzantine sites.

salary in contribution to the Palestinian people.

lectures on vaccinating children and combating diarrhoea.

attended the graduation ceremony.

reflecting national tradition.

around the world.

membership.

according to Al Ra'i Arabic daily.

scholarships to Jordanian students to study in Britain.



LAWZI WITH REEVE: Upper House of Parliament Speaker Ahmad Al-Lawzi receives British Ambassador to Jordan Anthony Reeve in his office Tuesday. They reviewed Jordanian-British cooperation in parliamentary affairs. Earlier

Reeve discussed cooperation between the municipal services of London and Amman with Greater Amman Mayor Abdul Ra'ouf Al Rawabdeh (Petra photo)

## Arab council to extend urgent assistance to support uprising

AMMAN (Petra) — The Arab decided to submit a recommenda-Ministers of Social Affairs Countion to the Arab social affairs cil's Executive bureau has de-ministers requesting larger alloca-cided to extend urgent assistance tions for helping the Palestinian to the Palestinian people in sup- people's steadfastness and for port of thier uprising in the occupied Arab territories; and other Social Work. urgent assistance to Djibouti which is now suffering from the effects of drought, Minister of Labour and Social Development Rashid Ureikat announced here Tuesday.

Ureikat who was making a statement upon returning to Amman from the meeting held in Tunis, said that the bureau has in areas affecting women, chil-

Dibouti from the Arab Fund for

He said the committee will urge the Arab League General Secretariat to make allocations for the implementation of the Arab social strategy and its programmes in different Arab countries, starting from 1989.

These programmes cover work

dren, refugees, displaced persons, desertification, and areas affected by drought and famine in the Arab World, Ureikat noted.

He said that the bureau has decided to hold the ninth meeting of the Arab ministers of social affairs in Khartoum in December.

The minister, who was accompanied to the meeting by several senior officials had held meetings with the Tunisian minister of Labour and Social Affairs to discuss social issues of concern to Jordan and Tunisia.

## Iraqi community celebrates Fao victory

AMMAN (Petra) — The Iraqi community in Jordan Tuesday celebrated the great victory achieved by Iraqi armed forces, who succeeded Monday in retaking the Fao peninsula captured by

the Iranian forces in 1986. The Iraqi community sent a cable to President Saddam Hussein, congratulating him and the

Iraqi army on this great victory. Addressing a major celebration held in the Iraqi embassy, Iraqi Ambassador to Jordan Ghafel

Jassem Hussein praised the Iragi Armed Forces led by President

piqueers Monday carried to the whole Arab nation the good news about the end of the Iranian occupation of Fao.

He said that the Ramadan

He noted that the Iraqi people,

who are now celebrating this great victory, are willing to reach a peaceful end to the Iran-Iraq war, in accordance with the United Nations Resolution 598.

The celebration included songs, folk dances reflecting the Iraqi people's happiness at recap-

## Government organises Amman hospital services

AMMAN (J.T.) — Government health centres in the western retients to Jordan University Hospital instead of Al Bashir Hospital in the eastern part of the capital, according to Al Dustour newspaper quoting Health Ministry officials.

The paper said that if no sufficient beds were found for the

health centres can then refer the gions of Amman can refer pa- patients to private hospitals month, the report said, the Israeli which can offer medical services under an agreement with the Ministry of Health.

> According to these officials the Health Ministry has allocated JD 3.5 million to cover the cost of treatment in private hospitals.

## Jordan seeks to promote status of deaf children

AMMAN (Petra, J.T.) — Jordan Tuesday began a week-long campaign designed to promote the status of deaf children in the

Kingdom.

The Ministry of Social Development's Special Education Department prepared a programme of social activities, seminars, lectures and other events designed to orient the public on means of helping the children with hearing problems and the

The department director said the public will be oriented on ways for caring and rehabilitating the deaf, helping them to become useful and productive citizens in their own society.

The event will focus attention. on the family's role in caring for deaf children educationally, socially and medically, and to cooperate with specialised rehabilitation institutions and the

care-for-the-hearing-impaired centre in the Kingdom.

Among the leading institutions are the Queen Alia Society for the Hearing Impaired in Amman and the Holy Land Institute for the Deaf in Salt.

In October 1986, the fifth conference of the Arab Union for Deaf Care Societies (AUDCS) was held in Amman under the patronage of Her Majesty Queen

Delegates from Arab and, foreign countries taking part in the meetings discussed and endorsed several recommendations and projects for promoting the status of the deaf children.

The AUDCS which was established in 1973 has been conducting seminars, organising conferences and symposiums and social and research projects to help reduce the effects of deafness on children's lives.

## Northern Jordan Valley infested with dogs, rats

Large areas of the northern Jordan Valley region are infested with stray dogs and rats, and the Health Department in the region is taking measures to eliminate achieved. the harmful animals in cooperation with local people, according to Dr. Ahmad Innab the Health Department director here.

He said in a statement to Al Ra'i Arabic newspaper that plans have been made for a campaign to eliminate stray dogs through poison. No farmer or citizen in the region is allowed to keep a dog without proper licence, which stuipulates regular inspection and inoculation of the animals by vets who can help prevent

the spread of rabies, innab said. Rats are abound in Abu Habil, and Sheikh Hussein districts of the region and fighting them is being conducted through the spraying of poison in cooperation

NORTH SHUNEH (J.T.) — with the local inhabitants, Innab

But, he said, for the poisoning process to be successful it should be continual until final results are This summer the health depart-

ment plans a new and large scale campaign to end the problem of rais, Innab added. He said rats carry plague, a

very serious disease which could be transmitted to man through biting. In addition Innab said rats damage crops. According to Innab the north-

ern Jordan Valley region has two local hospitals, five health centres and three clinics, sufficient for providing medical care to the local population. He said these services are man-

ned by 40 physicians and their assistants and it is hoped that the hospital's capacity would be raised to 80 instead of 60 beds.

# Dudin: Palestinian uprising natural response to occupation

AMMAN (Petra) — The Palestinian people's uprising in the occupied Arab territories did not surprise Jordan and was a natural response to 21 years of Israeli arbitrary measures and inhuman practices against the Palestinian people, Minister of Occupied Territories Affairs Marwan Dudin said Tuesday.

their residents starved in a bid to

"The Arab population in the Gaza Strip were besieged and lands occupied since 1967 have continually been subjected to repressive measures by the Israeli occupation authorities which confiscated Arab land, seized Arab water resources, detained Arab youths, evicted people from their homes and brought about a deterioration of the health, social and economic conditions," the minister said at a meeting with a World Council of Churches delegation on a visit to Jordan.

The uprising, the minister added, came as a result of a failure on the part of outside parties to provide a solution for the problem and end Israel's occupation.

"The local population is now involved in a task of liberating Arab territory and ending Israeli occupation, the minister noted.

The minister reviewed with the guests Israel's measures designed to obstruct Arab economic and agricultural development in the areas under its control and discussed the question of co-existence and peace that should prevail in Palestine.

He said Israel was flooding the occupied Arab territories with its own products and preventing the Arabs from marketing their crops and industrial products abroad.

The delegation is due to visit the Baqaa Refugee Camp Wednesday to inspect the living conditions of residents, and medical and educational services offered to them.

The minister's meeting with the delegation coincided with the publication by the Ministry of Occupied Territories Affairs of a detailed report on Israel's atrocities in the occupied Arab lands during last month.

The report said that a total of 77 Palestinians were killed and more than 3,000 others detained during March, which also witnessed the demolition of 26 homes of Arab residents.

The report said Israeli courts passed sentences on 203 Arab citizens and imposed house arrest on four prominent citizens.

In a bid to stem the on-going patients in that hospital, the uprising in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip during the troops and armed settlers used new types of weapons in their confrontation with the Arab protesters, such as nerve gas and mechanical stone throwers, in addition to tear gas, rubber bullets and live ammunition.

A large number of Arab towns and villages especially in the

Night curfews continued during the past months and the Israeli authorities resorted to cutting off telephone lines, water and electricity supplies, and imposed strict control of all life in the area.

escalation in building of settlements, which running parallel to Israel's repressive measures in the occupied Arab territories.

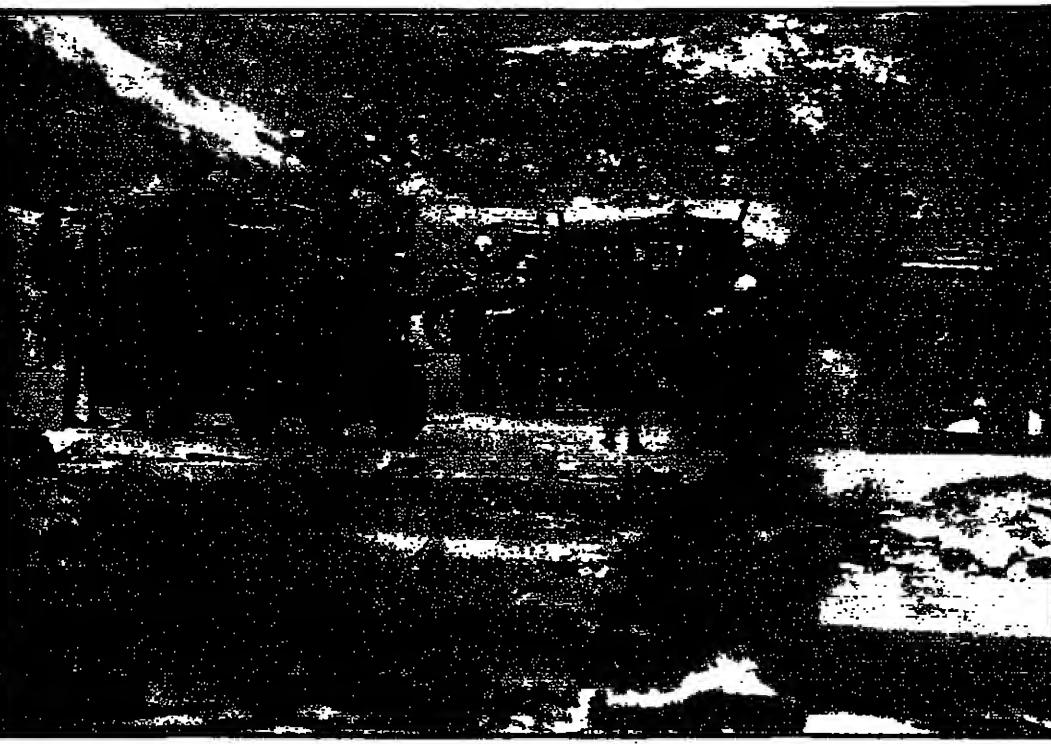
The report referred to an

stifle the Arab spirit of resist-The report listed a number of settlements that were being set up Youths above 16 and under 35 were forbidden from leaving the in the past month and reported territories without signing docu-Israeli government approval of ments pledging not to return bebeefing up existing settlements fore nine months the report mostly in the Gaza Strip.

It said Israeli settlers and occupation forces uprooted hundreds of fruit trees such as olives and vines owned by Arabs especially in the Qalqilya, Bireh. Anabta and Beit Awwa.

Furthermore Zionist settlers maintained a daily practice of smashing car windows and causing other damage to Arab property in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, the report noted.

In Duheisha camp the report said three children were abducted by Israeli settlers and in Hebron they attacked stores and homes owned by Arabs.



Israeli soldiers prepare to attack the revolting Palestinian youth in the occupied West Bank city of Al Birch (below) Palestinian youth defy Israell

bullets as they launch another barrage of stones on the Israeli occupation troops (Sygma photos)



## CDD creates 'Rescue and Support' unit

AMMAN (J.T.) — Civil Defence Department (CDD) Director Khalid Tarawneh has said that the CDD has created a new unit, called "Rescue and Support" Department, to cope with any emergency accident.

In an interview with Al Ra'i Arabic daily, Tarawneh said the new department, which is the first of its kind in the Middle East, will be supplied with modern equipment, including modern fire fighting equipment and ladders of a length of 70 metres.

The CDD also employed ablebodied and physically fit personnel to serve in this department. Tarawneh said the newly established department, which is now accommodated in the CDD premises, will operate from an independent building after six

Director of the new department Captain Awad Mohammad said that the department will deal with all rescue and support operations as well as all kinds of acci-

On the duties of the department, Awad said the department will carry out rescue operations for people and property, including totally or partially besieged people, in addition to taking part in removing obstacles and hindrances, along with other civil de-

The department will also deal with emergencies caused by bad weather conditions, as well as water pollution, chemical, ger-

minal and radiological pollutions. and will seek the expertise of the parties concerned, including health and planning ministers and others, in dealing with such cases.

The department will also support the work of other Civil Defence Departments when such support is needed.

On the reasons for establishing such a department Capt. Mohammad said that the CDD always endeavours to develop the rescue services, in terms of methods and performance, in order to function properly and quickly, with a view to minimising the effects of emergencies. He added that the CDD has supplied the department with well-trained cadres as well as the available equipment.



Gen. Khalid Tarawneh

## Zarqa continues projects to develop highlands

ZARQA (Petra) — Zarqa Agriculture Department has constructed 4,423 metres of boundary walls in 12 various sites, as part of its plan to develop the highlands in the Zarqa region,

the department director has said. He added the department also constructed 935 metres of agricultural roads benefiting five projects and built 3,960 metres of barbed wire fences for 9 projects.

The department has planted 363 dunums of land with wheat and is currently making eight experiments in Khalidiyyah Agricultural Research Station, he added.

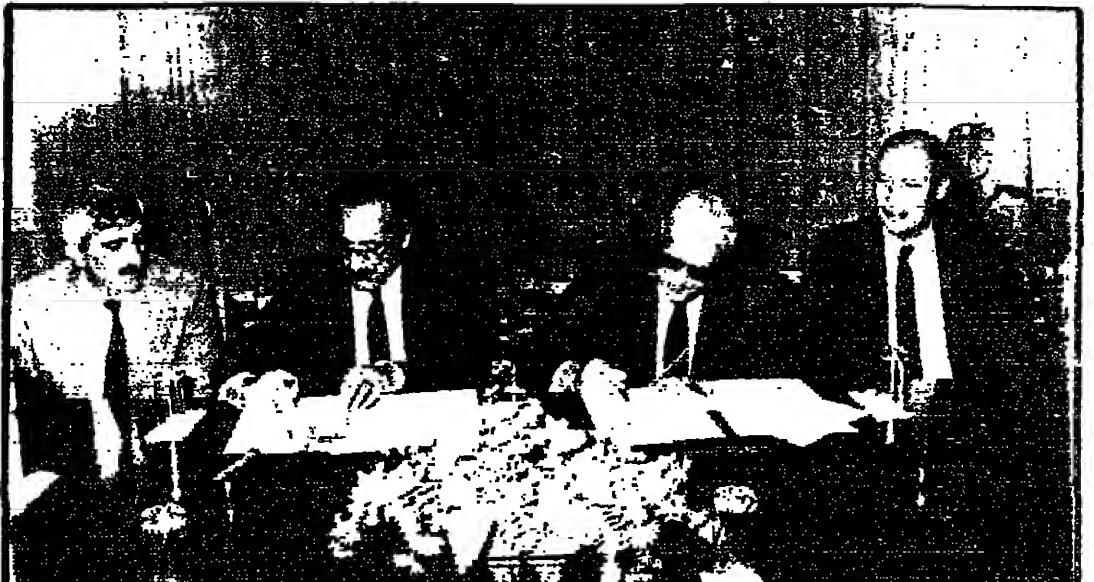
Meanwhile a symposium on agricultural experiments was held Tuesday for a number of agricultural engineers working in the Zarqa governorate.

#### RSS, Hungarian firm sign protocol The protocol provides for the pertise and organise seminars on AMMAN (Petra) — The Royal

Scientific Society (RSS) and Hungary have signed a protocol paving the way for scientific and technological cooperation between them in the coming five

RSS and the Hungarian Medicor institution to conduct joint research work, exchange visits by technicians and experts, organise Jordan by the RSS President training for members of staff in Jawad Al Anani and the Medicor either institution, exchange of ex- director.

technical and scientific subjects. The protocol was signed for



Royal Scientific Society President Jawad Al Anani and the director of Hungarian Medicor Institution sign a protocol in Amman Tuesday (Petra photo)

## Jordan Times

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## Stakes raised in Gulf

THE American-Iranian confrontation, which broke out into open warfare in the Gulf Monday, has indeed raised the stakes in the almost-eight-year-old Iran-Iraq war. For the Americans it means the risk of being drawn into more intense and dangerous combat in the Gulf; for the Gulf Arab states it signals a direct role in the war since Iran. faced with the far superior air and naval power of the U.S., will take out its frustration on its neighbour states across the waterway. The open Iranian charge that the U.S. as well as Kuwait helped Iraq recapture the Fao peninsula is a clear indication of Tehran's aggressive intentions on Kuwait.

While the "measured" American response to Iranian mine-laying in the Gulf by hitting Iranian oil targets is an indication of American resolve to ensure freedom of navigation in the waterway, we wonder whether Washington is determined enough to see it through in a manner that does not endanger the security and stability of the Gulf Arab states.

It may be early to predict the shape of things to come, but the U.S. bears a direct responsibility to shield the Gulf Arab states from further fallouts from what happened in the Gulf Monday, since it was the American revenge raid on Iranian targets that prodded the Iranians into a frenzy in the Gulf hitting almost everything in sight, including an oil rig owned by one of the United Arab Emirates sheikhdoms.

It is only fair on the part of the Arabs and the international community to expect the Soviet Union, which is showing increased signs of understanding and appreciating the Arab line of thinking in the entire Middle East region, to take a determined stand based on international legitimacy, and to throw its weight behind a new, revitalised effort to end the Gulf war on the basis of Security Council Resolution 598. Time is long past for political manoeuvrings by either of the superpowers, since it is clear that any delays in convincing Iran to put an end to the war will only herald further bloodshed and violence in the Gulf, and push the region into a state of further chaos which the international community could ill afford.

## ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

## Al Ra'i: Iraq's victory

THE Iraqi forces have liberated the Fao peninsula in a major victory over the aggressors, and in a heroic effort which manifests the Arab people's determination to regain their usurped lands. It was a major achievement by the Iraqi armed forces who are determined to defend their soil and confront the aggressors. The enemies of this nation had rejoiced over the loss of Fao to the Iranians two years ago, but the heroic efforts of the Iraqi people and armed forces have succeeded in driving the enemy out of the Arab soil, and in liberating the occupied territory. The liberation of the Fao peninsula came as a devastating blow to the Iranians who had hoped to use the area as a springboard for occupying more Iraqi territory. It was a glorious day not for the Iraqis alone but also for the rest of the Arab Nation to see part of Arab land liberated from foreign occupation. King Hussein's telephone conversation with the Iraqi president congratulating him on the victory at Fao was an expression of the feelings by all Jordanians who had been supporting Iraq all along. The Iranians are enemies of the Arab Nation, trying to destroy the Arab Order and occupy Arab land. Hence it is quite natural for all the Arabs to be prepared and ready for confronting the Iranian expansionist designs and deal more blows to their forces. We salute the people and armed forces of Iraq and congratulate them on this great victory which is our victory.

## Al Dustour: Honourable victory

THE Iraqi armed forces have achieved an honourable victory through efforts, sacrifice and will have liberated the Fao peninsula from Iranian occupation. This achievement opens a new chapter in the Gulf war which Iraq is waging in defence of the Arab Nation, and for this reason, we regard this victory as a victory for all the Arabs. The victory, coming two years after the occupation of the Fao, served a hard blow to the Iranian aggressors and their dreams of creating a Persian empire on Arab soil. Upon achieving this victory, the Iraqis immediately repeated their call to Iran to make peace with its Arab neighbour, something which proves that Iraq really desires an honourable and peaceful end to the conflict. Iraq is calling for peace from a position of strength, hoping that the rulers in Tehran would finally respond to reason. We take pride in this Iraqi achievement which we consider as another piece of evidence of Iraq's solid stand and its strength and capability to inflict defeat on the common enemy. We hope that the new defeat of the Iranian forces would bring the Iranian rulers back to their senses, making them understand that they have no alternative to peace with Iraq.

## Sawt Al Shaab: Victory for the nation

THE decisive victory achieved by Iraqi forces over the Iranian invaders in the Fao peninsula following two years of occupation clearly reflects Iraq's determination to end the war and liberate its lands. This victory also manifests Baghdad's interest in not leaving any territory in Iranian hands that could be used as a pawn in future negotiations; and foils the dreams of the Iranian rulers of expanding Persian hegemony at the expense of the Arab territory. But most importantly, the Iranian defeat in the Fao dashes away Tehran's dreams of launching aggression on the Arab states of the Gulf. There is no doubt that the Iraqi victory is one for the whole Arab World and is bound to boost the morales of all Arab citizens everywhere. But the Iranians seem to be trying nowadays to cover up for their defeats by launching aggression by sea on maritime shipping committing further acts of piracy against Arab and non-Arab ships. Nevertheless we believe that the liberation of the Fao is bound to open the door for peace, as it would make the Iranian rulers understand that they cannot win anything by war.

# British Christian Zionism opens way for establishment of Israel

By Rev. Donald E. Wagner

The following is the second part of a study on Western fundamentalist Christian Zionism presented by the writer to a Middle East Council of Churches working group in Limassol. Cyprus in April. 1988. The Jordan Times is serialising the study in four parts.

#### The roots of fundamentalist Christian Zionism

FUNDAMENTALIST Christian Zionism has its roots in the doctrines of premillennialist dispensationalism. Although there are some indications of an early form of the dispensationalist doctrine in the New Testament, there is insufficient basis to claim the doctrine is Biblical. It is therefore necessary to understand premillennial dispensationalism before analysing Christian Zionism.

#### The development of premillennialism

1. The actual roots of premillennial dispensationalist doctrine lie in Jewish apocalyptic thought, particularly that which emerged after the Babylonian Exile. The Book of Daniel teaches an apocalyptic eschatology which was filled with images of the end times, including concepts of the evil powers who are associated with the anti-Christ in premillennialist literature. Jewish apocalyptic thinkers believed they were living in the last days of history and God would intervene to rescue the faithful from the "final battle." These views became popular in Palestine during the Maccabean Era and grew in influence until the Bar Cochba Revolt and Massada Massacre (131 B.C.-135 A.D.). The Qumram Community, which produced the Dead Sea Scrolls and the Essene Movement of Jesus' time were strongly apocalyptic and held primitive forms of premillennial dispensationalism. Many scholars believe John the Baptist and some of Jesus's disciples were at one time associated with the Essene move-

ment and the Qumram Com-

munity.

2. Several sayings of Jesus (Matthew 24:1-25; Luke 21:20-24); of St. Paul (I Thessalonians 4:13-18 and 5:1-11); and the Book of Revelation are apocalyptic in imagery and style. This is not surprising given the popularity of apocalyptic literature in Palestinian Judaism between 200 B.C.E. and 150 A.D. However, there is no developed doctrine of premillennialist dispensationalism anywhere in the Bible. In fact, this approach to theology virtually disappears in the early second century and with few exceptions returns only during periods of social and political upheaval. Further, there is no support for Christian Zionism in the New Testament. On the contrary, Jesus and Paul opposed the Zealot and Judaising tendencies. Acts 1:6-9 presents an account of the Disciples asking Jesus to restore the Kingdom to Israel. Jesus' response is instructive: "It is not for you to know the times or seasons God has

fixed within His own authority." In Galatians 3-4 Paul argued against the Judaising tendencies in the Early Church and stated clearly that "in Christ" all people are equal, implying that the promises of the Old Covenant do not supercede the New Cove-

3. The Montanist Controversy (170-190 A.D.) challenged the church with a highly developed premillennialist dispensationaland gave the doctrine some credibility in Asia Minor and North Africa. The doctrine was rejected as heresy by several bishops in the early churches by the year

4. Beginning in the late Middle Ages one can trace the revival of Jewish apocalyptic thought with clear teachings on the revival of Israel as a political entity, dispensationalism, and Jewish millennialism. The mystical Jewish tradition Kabbalism became the vehicle for this type of theology. An early Kabbalist who took this position was Jacob Halevi who lived in Spain and later settled in Jerusalem (1074-1135 A.D.). After the King of Spain dispersed the Jewish community in 1492, small communities of Kabbalists developed throughout Europe and in Palestine. The Kabbalists had a profound influence on Christian humanists, such as Johannes Reuchlin and Hugo Grotius, contemporaries in Martin Luther. Reuchlin encouraged Reformation theologians to emphasise the study of the Old Testament and he introduced many Reformers to the apocalyptic doctrines of Kabbalism.

5. The Sixteenth Century Protestant Reformation placed a heavy emphasis on the Bible, making it the primary authority in Christian faith and practice ("Sola Scriptura"). The second generation of Reformers claimed individual believers had a right to Holy Spirit led them. As a result, vinist Reformers introduced a Samuel T. Coleridge. rigid style of Bible literalism. Contrary to the early Church and its debate with the Montanists (when the Church ruled the doctrine was heretical), the post-Reformation climate was now ripe for it to enter as an acceptable alternative viewpoint.

viewing the Old Testament stories as prophetic hero passages which were fulfilled by the British people. Some theologians saw Britain as the New Israel and the English people as one of the lost tribes of Israel (British Israelism). Others utilised the Old Testament imagery in literature or as a political platform. This development accelerated during the Puritan Era and Cromwell Experiment, but as early as 1585 one finds a British clergyman. Rev. Thomas Brightman, calling for the restoration of the Jews to the Holy Land as the fulfillment ism. The early Christian apologist of Biblical prophecy. In 1615 a Tertullian became a Montanist British Member of Parliament, Sir Henry Finch, called upon the government to support Jewish restoration in Palestine. Finch's

> fluence within an elite circle of parliamentarians, lawyers, literary figures, and clergy. 7. Following the Cromwell Era, the teachings of fundamentalist Christian Zionism declined somewhat until the period following the French and American Revolutions. These events shook Europe and created once again a political and spiritual climate in which the doctrines flourished. A partial reason for the attraction of this view was the belief that God would rescue

> teachings had a profound in-

#### ("deus ex machina"). British premillennialism and Christian Zionism

the faithful at the end of history

through divine intervention

1. The above developments paved the way for premillennialist dispensationalism to become systematised as a theological tradition within Protestant Christianity in the west. At the same time, it forged a direct theological link with the conceptualising of a modern Jewish state as the fulfillment of Biblical prophecy. England became the centre of this tendency which grew in influence after the year

The first major figure in this movement was Rev. Louis Way, who became the Director of the London Society for Promoting interpret the Scriptures as the Christianity Among the Jews in 1809. Through his efforts, the a plethora of interpretations be- Society became a major force in gan to emerge after the Sixteenth articulating Christian Zionist doc-Century, and various approaches trines, including the restoration to ecclesiology developed. Amidst of the Jews in Palestine. Approxthis popularisation of Biblical in- imately ninety years before the terpretation and decentralisation World Zionist Congress, his of the Church, there was ample teachings and the Society's popuroom for aberrations to enter as lar journal, "The Jewish Exposiacceptable Christian doctrine. As tor," had a considerable effect a corrective measure the second upon several members of parliageneration of Lutheran and Cal-ment, clergy, and writers such as

2. The second figure in the modern development of Christian Zionism in England was the Honourable Henry Drummond, a member of the British House of Commons for more than a decade. Drummond surrendered his political career after a trip to the 6. Meanwhile, in England, Holy Land and dedicated his life

there was an old tradition of to fulltime teaching and writing on Christian fundamentalism and its linkage to Jewish restoration in Palestine. He also convened a series of conferences at his Albury Estate during the period 1826-29 which consolidated the essential outline of premillennialist dispensationalism with a clear theology of Christian Zionism. 3. Perhaps the most important

populariser of the premillennial

dispensationalist doctrine was John Nelson Darby (1800-82), who left the Church of Ireland to establish the Plymouth Brethren. He emerged as the systematiser of premillennial dispensationalism and created the doctrine of the "Rapture," based on I Thessalonians 4:5. Darby also became the missionary of premillennial dispensationalism, making seven visits to the United States and Canada after 1867. His visits combined with his influence in the Bible and Prophecy Conference movement accelerated the popularity of the doctrine and its ready acceptance in American fundamentalist circles. The teachings had a significant Christian Zionist component.

4. Lord Shaftesbury: This prominent British Evangelical social reformer, who did more than anyone in his day to rid England of slavery and repressive child labour practices, was also an ardent premillennialist and campaigner for Jewish Restoration. He was also somewhat anti-Semitic in his outlook toward Jews. preferring to see them settle in the Holy Land rather than in

England. 5. The most political of the British Christian Zionists was the Rev. William H. Hechler (1845-1931). Chaplain to the British Embassy in Vienna and an enthusiastic supporter of the early father of Zionism, Theodore Herzl. Hechler provided important political support and contacts for Herzl during this crucial period and lobbied for Zionist causes for nearly thirty

6. The framer of the important Balfour Declaration of 1917, which gave Zionists the opening they needed to create a Jewish state in Palestine, was also a premillennialist and Christian Zionist. Lord Arthur Balfour was actually predisposed to the Zionist position, and his meetings with both Theodore Herzl and Chaim Weitzman found near complete agreement because Balfour had adopted a fundamentalist Christian Zionist position at a relatively early age. He too favoured the settlement of Jews in Palestine rather than in England and was known for his anti-Semitic attirudes.

7. The tradition of British fundamentalist Christian Zionism has waned, yet its influence remains within small circles. Several members of staff at the International Christian Embassy-Jerusalem and authors within the Christian Zionist phenomenon are British.

## Noam Chomsky: Jewish state the cop on a beat

Reprinted from the Israeli newspaper. The Jerusalem Post.

By Dan Petreanu

AMERICAN linguist and political gadfly Noam Chomsky launched a sharp attack on the Shultz mission last week, saying it was "against peace" and describing the concept of territorial compromise as "a joke."

Chomsky, who was speaking at Tel Aviv University during a conference on his linguistic theories. said that Israel and the U.S. had joined Muammar Qadhafi and the Ayatollah Khomeini in a "rejectionist front" that denied the validity of "either of the two claims to the land west of the Jordan."

He believes the liberal American press, following the lead of me American educated classes. to be heavily biased in favour of "Israeli violence." This is especially remarkable, he said, because two-thirds of the American public disagree with the U.S.-Israeli policy and accept the "non-rejectionist" consensus.

The U.S., he maintains, is interested in a continuation of the status quo, in which a secluded, highly militarised Israel is dependent on the political and economic favours of the U.S., which it repays by doing America's bidding as a cornerstone of an "international state terror network."

As such, says Chomsky, Israel has helped set up dictatorships in Africa, fund right-wing regimes in Latin America, and deliver blows to "indigenous nationalists" of the Middle East, such as Egypt's Nasser, which threaten U.S. hegemony over the region the State Department described 40 years ago as "the greatest material prize in history."

Relying on declassified State Department Planning Department documents from as early as the 1930s. Chomsky described the U.S. as a power bent on dominating the post-war world by delegating power and controlling resources in a "Grand Area" which, ideally, would include everything but the Soviet Union. Citing State Department planner George Kennan, Chomsky said the U.S. would support police states in order to counter local opposition. By showing the world in 1967

that "the way you deal with Third World upstarts was to smash them in the face," Israel won its lieves, would be served by a said.

present role as "a cop on a beat." Chomsky believes that present support for Israel derives mainly from its usefulness in this role, and not from the Israeli lobby in Washington or the Jewish vote. "When the small Israeli role is

no longer consistent with U.S.

global interests, the power of the Israeli lobby will disappear, Chomsky predicted. Chornsky called the Israeli lobby "Israel's worst enemy, the supporters of its moral degeneration and its eventual destruction." Israel's real interest, he be-

peaceful political settlement and economic integration into the Middle East.

He says that the Likud and the Labour Party can both be classified as rejectionist.

"There is no organised political group in Israel that comes as close as the PLO to approximating the non-rejectionist international consensus," he said.

"The longer this continues, the harder it will be to avoid catastrophe, which is where the current policies are leading," he

# America's decline: A myth

By Joseph S. Nye Jr.

WASHINGTON — Is American power declining? No, but the success of Paul Kennedy's "The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers" is symptomatic of Americans' belief that it is. When a history professor's book with 1,298 footnotes becomes No. 2 best seller, it suggests something

about the audience. The dust jacket proclaims that economic change shifts productive capabilities and interests among nations. Growing nations project military power to protect their interests, but eventually the cost of projecting military power saps their strength. Then they are replaced by another rising econo-

mic power. In Kennedy's words, "The difficulties experienced by contemporary societies which are militarily top-heavy merely repeat those which, in their time, affected Phillip II's Spain, Nicholas II's Russia and Hitler's Ger-

gloomy conclusions. The United ical analogies. Misunderstood States is nothing like Phillip II's empire, where, as Kennedy said, three-quarters of all government expenditures were 'devoted to war or to debt repayments for previous wars."

Even after President Reagan's buildup, our defence outlay is only 6.5 per cent of the gross national product and is lower than those of the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations, which each spent more than 10 per cent. Contrary to conventional wis-

dom, economic studies are far from clear about the alleged negative effect of defence expenditures on our economy. Simple correlations are misleading. Japan spends less on defence and has higher economic growth than America, but South Korea and China spend about the same proportion of their GNP's on defence as America does and have higher economic growth rates than Japan.

Because decline hits a raw nerve in American policies, we Look again before drawing must be careful in drawing histor-

causes lead to mappropriate remedies. A Newsweek poli showed economic nationalism rising in America, with half the respondents favouring trade barriers to reduce the flow of foreign products into the country. But protectionist responses are the wrong prescription.

The economist Mancur Olson studied the rise and decline of nations and found that declining productivity and low growth are. associated with declining domestic competition. The best remedy for such domestic sclerosis is an open attitude to international goods and talents.

America is not in the position of Phillip II's Spain and the 1990's are not like the 1660's. We must be careful not to let historical analysis suggest policies that accelerate the decline they are supposed to avert. With proper policies in the 90's, America will continue to be the most powerful state in the 21st century

— The New York Times.

## San Diego (on a rainy day)

The following poem by Iraqi poet Lamia Abbas Amara is translated from Arabic by Mike Maggio, also a poet. Maggio and Amara have been translating each other's poetry into English and Arabic for the last year.

I long for you the light rain and autumn shedding all my leaves my footsteps winged the wind my path your face my sacred destination. I pass solemnly along the shore as if you are this frightful Pacific. I wander in my reverie there

lost in song some wondrous cottage snug in a shady thicket. I wish we could live there but time and exile separate us.

I wonder has Spring been forgotten in San Diego? Has it stayed behind with no season to follow alone in the green hills like a chid spoiled by relatives and visitors?

The beauty of San Diego reminds me of Lebanon if only the bleeding would stop. It reminds me of festive Kurdistan celebrating with flutes and tambourines. And the wrested homelandhow much we have lost! how much noble Jerusalem means to us!

The beauty of San Diego tortures me. The silver clouds slaughter me. How can I live in a country where swords are sharpened daily for our people?

# What Muscovites think of perestroika

Wandering the streets of Moscow, Leslie Colitt has been in search of everyday thoughts on the reforms introduced by Mikhail Gorbachev...

MOSCOW — A random survey of Soviet citizens on Moscow's solidly behind Mikhail Gorbachev's perestroika reforms, despite a lack of improvement in

their living standards. Their comments come amid mounting evidence in the press of high-level disagreement over Gorbachev's economic and political reforms. Many of the replies bore out his remark that the most difficult job would be to "restructure" people's thinking.

"Perestroika is taking place but our people cannot be changed quickly," a woman science editor shopping with her young son said. "People have lived for 70 years under these conditions and they got used to not working and still getting paid. My faith lies particularly in young people who want change."

Like most of those to whom I spoke, she did not hesitate to answer political questions.

The Soviet people, she said, hoped this was not just another brief "thaw," as in the Krushchev era. But she believed Gorbachev would be more successful, because citizens now were better educated.

"People feel much freer and hopes are rising faster. When Stalin died, people were ignorant and didn't even believe Krushchev when he told them of Stalin's crimes," she noted. But the problem was that Gorbachev could not take huge steps and that meanwhile the economy was falling apart.

## Common reaction

said, a not uncommon Russian pride.

An articulate middle-aged car mechanic said there were no more goods in the shops than when Gorbachev assumed office in 1985. But, he noted, this was a big country. Time would show whether Gorbachev's reforms would be successful. But, nevertheless, most Soviet people supported him.

"How can one not like him? He thinks about people than the others ever did." the man offered.

A group of five labourers slowly digging out a telephone cable were approached. One young man resting on a shovel spoke for the others, and launched into a discourse on the improvements for them since Gorbachev rose to

power\_ "We get up to 350 roubles (\$658) (the average Soviet wage is 200 a month) if we work well," he asserted.

A foreman came over to listen. you don't eat," the young worker

remarked. "There is more discipline now, as people's consciousbusy Kutuzozsky Avenue re- ness is better. But, as for the vealed that most of them are shops, it's no better there." he

> The worker's opinion would not be shared by proponents of perestroika, however, who note that Soviet workers are not being paid on the basis of their performance, but merely attend-

> A truck driver from the Soviet Baltic Republic of Estonia visiting Moscow said he detected no changes whatsoever under the reforms. "Things have got worse in Estonia," he said. "Most people in Estonia don't believe in perestroika. I travel a lot in Leningrad and Karelia they are also very cool towards peres-

> troika. He explained that in more highly developed Estonia people wanted a more independent economy but that everything was controlled from Moscow. Estonians, he said, preferred to trade directly with Finland.

"If Gorbachev was not in power, I would never give you this interview," he noted, in an eloquent tribute to the Soviet leader's policy of glasnost (openness).

An Armenian, Arutyan Akopyan, immediately produced his calling-card with a photograph on one side and a text identifying him as a magician, a people's artist. He offered an example of everyday perestroika. Previously, Akopyan said he performed with six assistants, but now needed

## Three categories, not classes

"The quality of my work has "We must be patient," she not deteriorated," he said with A man from the Soviet Repub-

lic of Georgia, who worked as a scientist in Moscow, offered his insight into Soviet-society. Peopie, he said, could be divided into three categories. "We don't have classes," he remarked. The first category consisted of people who were satisfied with very little. Then, there were those who were dissatisfied, but who "see no way. out." The third category, he said, consisted mainly of intellectuals who might be dissatisfied but who wanted changes and saw the possibility of them. However, most people, he remarked, were in the first category.

As a Georgian, he was always surprised at the modest level of expectations among Russians, who make up half of the Soviet population.

The Russian people have suffered a great deal," he noted. Most of them hope for the best: but are satisfied with what they have. They believe that, as long "Stalm said if you don't work, as there is no war, things are all nght" — Financial Times feature.

## Locust infestation projects chilling horror

KAIROUAN: Tuning (AP) - A single fluttening desert locust, for the uninitiated, can resemble a humaninghied. When millions infest farmland, it can look like something straight out of a hortor

A team of U.S. experts brought in by the U.S. agency for international development made a tour of infested areas of Tunisia, which, like the rest of North Africa, confronts a locust plauge that threatens to devastate farmland.

The two-day journey took the experts into the surrealistic world of man against insect, contrasted with the hard reality of pest con-

Seen up close, with its 14centimetre net-like wings and pink, brown or bright yellow carapace, a locust is intriguing, if short on beauty. It even makes a good snack, according to many.

Tree trunks, alive with locust clusters, appear liquid with movement. The insects ching to leaves



A locust attack on vegetation resembles a scene from a horror film. Inset is a close-up of a locust (Sygma photo)

and branches with their spiny black legs in an embrace of death. When a human intruder steps into an infested field, locusts thud and knock against her legs in their blind escape.

moving up a pant leg. Look sideways, one has alighted on a neighbour's head. Despite the "plague situation"

described by the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO), They must be spotted, reported and tracked.

"You don't get them every-where even at the height of a plague," said the FAO's Jeremy

The U.S. team, headed by Robert Thibeault of the U.S. Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance, chased a swarm from central Siliana province to its landing ground southwest of Tunis.

Relaying the sighting over Bargou with a message to a passing car, the team moved on to Kairouan where a local watch committee advised the swarm had landed outside Tunis. Waking at 4:30 a.m. the follow-

ing morning, the experts chased back north, arriving to see the finishing touches by a local demolition team on an infested almond grove.

Not all the locusts were so hapless as those underfoot. Fugitives of the chemical fog scurried over tombstones in a cometery

## : Crown Prince begins Japan visit

(Continued from page 1) One reiterated his country's condemnation of Israel's practices against the Palestinian people living in the occupied West Bank and Gaza and recalled that Tokyo had twice summoned the Israeli ambassador to urge his government to abide by the Geneva convention on treatment of civilians under

occupation. Addressing a group of Jordanian journalists covering the Prince's visit. One said the Japanese government supports the idea of just and durable peace that could guarantee the total withdrawal of all Israeli forces from Arab territories occupied since-1967, including ·Arab Jerusalem, and the recognition of the Palestinian people's rights in their homeland.

Japan, he said, will continue its endeavours with Iran and Iraq in a bid to end the Gulf

He said Japan was very concerned over the developments in the Gulf war and the shelling of civilian targets.

In reply to a question on prospects for launching joint Japanese-Jordanian economic projects, One said his government provides Japanese businessmen with sufficient information about investment opportunities abroad and gives them the right to select areas for investments. But he said these issues would be discussed with Prince Hassan and through the investment semi-

nar that opens Wednesday. Onu said the recent \$300 million Japanese loan to Jordan simed at expanding and enhancing ties of cooperation between Jordan and Japan in all economic fields.

Japan, he said, expects Jordan to benefit from the loan in executing its development pro-

## Tension runs high in Gulf

### (Continued from page I)

hits on an American naval logistical ship sailing in the region, sinking the vessel with all its crew disc aboard."

The agency did not elaborate or the except to say the incident occure." & red near the offshore oil platform in the southern Gulf that Iranian would forces had raided an hour earlier. There was no confirmation of the o note

## iraq offers peace

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Iraq also offered Iran peace as it fired four missiles at its cities and described the liberation of

Fao as a catastrophe for Tehran. "The recapture of Fao is not only a military defeat, it is a military, political and psychological catastrophe," the ruling Baath party newspaper Al Thawra said in an editorial.

Iraq kept up pressure on Iran, firing missiles at Tehran, Qom, and at Shiraz and Esfahan in the south. Iran said scores of people were killed in the attacks.

The Iraqi News Agency (INA) said anti-aircraft gunners Monday brought down an Iranian F-5 warplane crossing the Shatt Al Arab waterway separating the com-

batants. Irag's elite Presidential Guards and the Seventh Army Corps swept over Fao, which Iran captured two years ago, in a 36-hour blitz launched Sunday.

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Al Thawra said the liberation of Fao, a disused oil terminal at

would affect the future of the 71/2-year-old war. "Iraq is still fully ready to cooperate to implement the U.N. Security Council resolution," Al

the northern tip of the Gulf, was

a great Iraqi achievement which

Thawra said. Iran has rejected last year's U.N. ceasefire resolution, insist-

ing that Iraq first be branded "the aggressor." Iragis, firing rifles and pistols in the air, took to the streets of

Baghdad Monday night in spontaneous celebration. Baghdad Television showed President Saddam Hussein tour

ing unidentified areas of the war front. He later headed a joint meeting of the ruling Revolutionary Command Council (RCC) to review the outcome of the Fao offensive.

Seventh Army Corps Commander Lieutenant General Maher Abdui Rasheed told Baghdad newspapers he had expected the battle for Fao to last four to five days.

"But the will of the fighters... contributed to achieving the target in a record time of about 35 hours," he said.

Rasheed said Iran had expected to hold Fao for years and had built earthen banks and water channels to impede Iraqi

## Wazir's body arrives in Syria

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funeral. Central Committee members of the PLO's mainstream Fatch movement, to which Abu Jihad belonged, were expected to come to Damisseus along with members of the Palestine National Council. Leaders of the Damascusbased Palestinian groups who strongly condemned the killing of Abu Jihad and vowed to revenge

Several Lebanese militia leaders, including Walid Junblatt, have already arrived in Damascus to take part in the funeral. Abu Nidal was quoted as saying. Palestinian sources said.

his death will also attend.

Accompanying the body were PLO Political Department chief Farouk Kaddoumi, Executive Committee member Mahmoud Abbas, and the PLO's security chief Hayel Abdul Hamid. Arafat's media adviser, Bas-

sam Abu Sharif, told reporters in Tunis that Arafat would not attend the funeral, but the statement was seen as a security tactic. Also absent will be the third pillar of the Fateh movement. Salah Khalaf (Abu Iyad), Abu rising.

Sharif said. Abu Jihad's body will rest at Al Muwasat hospital until the funeral at Yarmouk Palestinian refugee camp southeast of Damascus where it will be buried in a graveyard reserved for martyrs. Palestinian, Syrian, Arab and foreign officials will attend the funeral. Abdullah Al Ahmer, the assistant secretary-general of

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said "It distances the peace pro-

cess and will bring greater hostil-

decide against. That is all I'm

willing to say." Weizman told

while, took a rare step and blue-

penciled an entire editorial by the

mass-circulation Yediot Ahronot

daily which newspaper sources

said dealt with Israel's role in the

The editorial appeared as a

blank white space with only a title

that read: "They are silent but

speak." Dov Yudkovsky, the

newspaper's editor, declined to

The killing was widely seen as

part of Israel's attempt to crush

the four-month-old Palestinian

comment on the action.

Israel's military censor, mean-

around the world."

Israel Radio.

assassination.

ity and make us more vulnerable

"If I had to decide, I would

Weizman criticises assassination

Syria's ruling Baath Party will represent Assad. Radical Palestinian leader Abu Nidal has pledged to avenge the

murder "with builets and blood." his group said on Monday. A statement issued in Beirut by Abu Nidal's Fateh Revolutionary Council (FRC) said he made the promise during a telephone call to Abu Jihad's wife Intissar, in

"With bullets and blood we shall soon make the criminals and killers pay double the price for striking against our people...,

which he extended his condo-

"Each tear that has been shed for our great martyr will be paid for and will cost the enemy and killers blood in the very near

Abu Iyad said Monday the PLO would confine reaction to the murder by supporting the uprising in the Israeli-occupied territories. Asked whether the PLO would

seek revenge for the killing, Abu lyad said: "For us the best riposte is to pursue the Palestinian up-"European opinion will be able

to see who are the real terrorists and who are those who stage foreign operations," Abu Iyad told the Arabic-language service of Radio France International. "We are content to act within

the confines of the occupied territories and we will wreak our vengeance within this framework," said Abu Iyad.

uprising in the West Bank and

Gaza against 20 years of Israeli

Weizman, a leading proponent

of peace talks with the Arabs,

told Reuters the killing "has only

Weizman, asked by Reuters

whether Israel was behind the

assassination, replied: "Guess for

"It hurts the peace process,"

Tunisia, blaming Israel for the

killing, has given details of what

seemed to be one of the most

complex military operations

mounted by the Zionist state in

numbered 30, appears to have

arrived by sea. Tunisia said the commandos were supported by a

Boeing 707 plane converted into

an electronic warfare command

The hit squad, said to have

occupation and military rule.

minuses for Israel."

yourself."

added Weizman.

recent years.

## stage rally in Warsaw

Arabs

WARSAW (Agencies) - Arab students, some masked, staged a protest march in Warsaw Tuesday during ceremonies marking the 45th anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto uprising against the Nazis.

About 200 demonstrators, some covering their faces with chequered Palestinian headdresses, marched past Poland's tomb of the unknown soldier in central Warsaw with banners in Arabic and Polish proclaiming: "Stop the killing."

The slogans appeared to refer to the four-month Palestinian uprising in the Israelioccupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in which Israeli forces have killed more than 160 Palestinians.

The demonstration occurred 15 minutes after an official wreath-laying ceremony at the shrine.

Demonstrators said they also planned to lay a wreath at the main monument to the heroes of the April 19, 1943, ghetto uprising with the message:

"From the victims of the Palestinian uprising to the victims of the Warsaw ghetto up-

The Arabs demonstrated as Polish officials and Jewish delegations from Israel and 25 other countries laid wreaths at monuments to the ghetto and other World War II sites on the last day of official commemorations of the ghetto uprising.

Witnesses quoted by Reuters said Polish security agents apparently persuaded the demonstrators to delay their march to the ghetto until the official ceremonies were over.

The demonstrators said they drew parallels between the ghetto uprising and the Palestinian uprising against the Israeli authorities in the occupied territories.

"Concentration camps, pacifications, poisonous gases, deportations, cannot stifle the rights of the Palestinian masses," said one of the banners. A ribbon on the wreath said

in Polish, "From the fallen Palestinians."

# Abbas Hamadi found guilty in kidnap case, gets 13 years in jail

DUESSELDORF (AP) — A Duesseldorf court Tuesday convicted Abbas Hamadi and sentenced him to 13 years in prison for helping abduct two West Germans in Beirut in an attempt to gain the freedom of his brother, alleged TWA hijacker Mohammad Hamadi.

The court sentenced Abbas Hamadi to 13 years imprisonment. The defence immediately filed an appeal.

Hamadi. looked dejected after hearing the sentence and slumped down into his chair, but remained

In reading the verdict. Presid- 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner ing Judge Klaus Arend said that to Beirut. Hamadi was guilty of the charges of kidnapping, coercion and possession of explosives.

He said that following Mohammad Hamadi's arrest at Frankfurt airport Jan. 13, 1987. Abbas Hamadi talked by telephone with radical acquaintances in Beirut, including another Hamadi brother. Abdul.

"After the capture of Mohammad Hamadi these men formed a circle in Beirut who decided to do something to block the possible extradition (to the United States) of Mohammad Hamadi." Arend said.

In earlier testimony at the trial, West German police said they had monitored telephone calls made by Abbas Hamadi. Abdul Hadi Hamadi is a secur-

ity chief of Hizbollah (Party of God), a Lebanese Shi ite group with ties to Iran. More than 100 people, mostly

reporters, attended the session in the high-security court. Judge Arend, after delivering

the verdict appealed to the kidnappers of West German businessman Rudolf Cordes, who has been held captive in Lebanon since Jan. 17, 1987, to free him. "Free Rudolf Cordes and show the world your own humanity,

Arend said. The dark-bearded Abbas Hamadi, wearing an open shirt and sports coat, quietly listened to

Arend's remarks. The tough sentence came as a surprise as prosecutors in their closing statement two weeks ago had asked only for a sentence of

11½ years. Throughout the trial that began Jan. 5, Abbas Hamadi denied the ability of witnesses to remem-

having anything to do with the kidnappings.

Prosecutors said that Abbas Hamadi participated in the abductions in an attempt to force the West German government to free his brother, who is being held on charges related to the

Hoeller last week told the court while he was still being held.

Abbas Hamadi did not contest the explosives charges against

But Hoeller said then that Hamadi should be released because he had already served more than a year in investigative cus-

Cordes was seized at Beirut airport Jan. 17, 1987, and Schmidt was abducted from his Beirut hotel room three days later. Schmidt was released last year in what the kidnappers called a "goodwill gesture." but Cordes is still being held.

Federal agents testified earlier in the trial that Abbas Hamadi's fingerprints were found on a let-Defence attorney Ludwig ter Schmidt wrote to his mother

## Demjanjuk pledges to fight for justice

Demianiuk, convicted by an Israeli court of being Nazi guard "Ivan the terrible." proclaimed his innocence after the verdict and vowed to continue his fight for justice.

"I am an innocent man. I will appeal and I'm sure I will win. This is ridiculous, what happened today." he shouted to reporters as he was escorted, handcuffed. his head bowed, to a waiting prison van after the verdict

Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk, 68, could face execution by hanging. Sentence will be passed at a hearing next Monday. The three-judge panel read

from a 441-page verdict for 12 hours, concluding that Demjanjuk was a vicious guard and gas chamber operator who whipped and tortured people as they entered the gas chambers at Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland. Demjanjuk, extradited to

Israel in 1986 from the United States where he settled after the war, was stripped of his U.S. citizenship in 1981 when a Cleveland court found he lied on his immigration papers. Much of the trial focused on

TEL AVIV (Agencies) — John ber events and people from more than 40 years ago.

> The burly, balding defendant denied the charges throughout the 15-month trial, saving he was a victim of mistaken identity and was himself a prisoner of the Germans at Chelm in Nazi-occupied Poland during the relevant

> But the court rejected the defence version of events and accepted as genuine a controversial piece of prosecution evidence, a Nazi photo-identity card issued to Demjanjuk.

> Demjanjuk's 22-year-old son, John Junior, told Reuters he has been cautiously optimistic throughout the trial, but he and the rest of the family left the courtroom halfway through the verdict because he said it was an emotional and condemning atmosphere.

"I realised as they began reading that the judges would completely ignore all the evidence the defence had presented, and I've already heard the prosecution case... it's disgusting that it was so one-sided," he said. Defence attorney John Gill

agreed, stating: "They ruled against us on every single point, no matter how big or how small."

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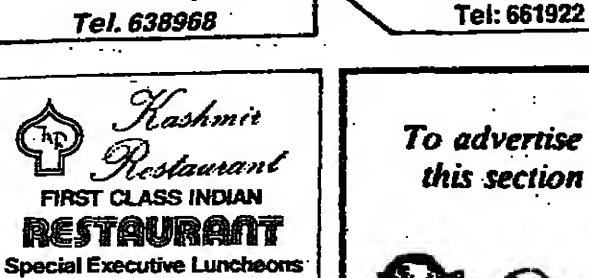
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LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Tuesday.

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# Analysts weigh impact of Gulf clashes on oil

easing later in New York's trad-

Some analysts, however, re-

calling how movements of several

dollars were not uncommon in

the 1970s, questioned whether

this week's market reflected any

was a marked impact on the oil

price," said Michael Unsworth

with London brokers Smith New

New York analysts said Mon-

day's attacks on rigs in the Gulf

could have shut down as much as

500,000 barrels daily of produc-

tion but that the effect was likely

Chase Manhattan's Nicol in

London said: "The market was

looking for an excuse to be bul-

lish. It is quite happy to go up

because it is very hopeful of great

Ministers of the OPEC (the

Organisation of Petroleum Ex-

porting Countries) consult in

Vienna next week with officials of

six oil producers which do not

belong to the group, then hold a

These talks could yield agree-

ment on output cuts by both

OPEC and such non-group sellers

conference of their own.

"I'd be very surprised if there

profound worry about supply.

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to be shortlived.

things from Vienna."

LONDON (R) — The latest Gulf clashes gave a predictable boost to petroleum prices but market experts still say they would be surprised if there is a new "oil shock."

Times have changed since the late 1970s and no more than a sixth of the oil that the noncommunist world uses now reaches it through the Strait of Hormuz.

If Iran reacted to U.S. navai actions by completely closing the strait, the volume could be made up from stocks and other sources — although it might put a quick \$5 on the price of the barrel, which would be a blow to a global economy still shaken by the financial crash of 87.

But analysts like Peter Nicol at Chase Manhattan Bank in London doubt if Iran would risk shutting the strait. "Why should they?" he asked.

"All their oil goes through the Guif. Iraqi oil goes by pipeline to the Mediterranean and the Red Sea," he noted.

Industrial nations began 1988 with oil stocks equivalent to 99 days' of forward consumption. according to the Paris-based International Energy Agency (IEA).

Apart from 102 days' stocks at end-1982, that was the highest since the IEA began keeping records in 1974, when it was formed, to coordinate oil policy, as the West's answer to the rise of the OPEC group and the hazards of depending on a volatile Middle East for energy supplies.

A cargo of North Sea crude oil traded Monday at \$17.60 a barrel, up by 60 cents on news of the weighed on prices this year. Spot, or free, market quotes sank below \$14 in early March

and have recovered to present values around \$17 largely because U.S.-Iranian clashes in the Gulf. of traders' hopes that the Vienna U.S. West Texas Intermediate talks will yield a package to rightcrude oil, which commands a premium over North Sea prices, rallied to \$18.92 a barrel before en the market.

"The market is strong because the OPEC/non-OPEC meetings are coming up," said Jim Steel, analyst at Refco Inc. in New Tuesday North Sea trades were

as Mexico and Egypt to mop up

an over-supply which has

OPEC's problem is that if might be setting itself up for a fall, should the Vienna meeting fail to make a convincing move on production restraint.

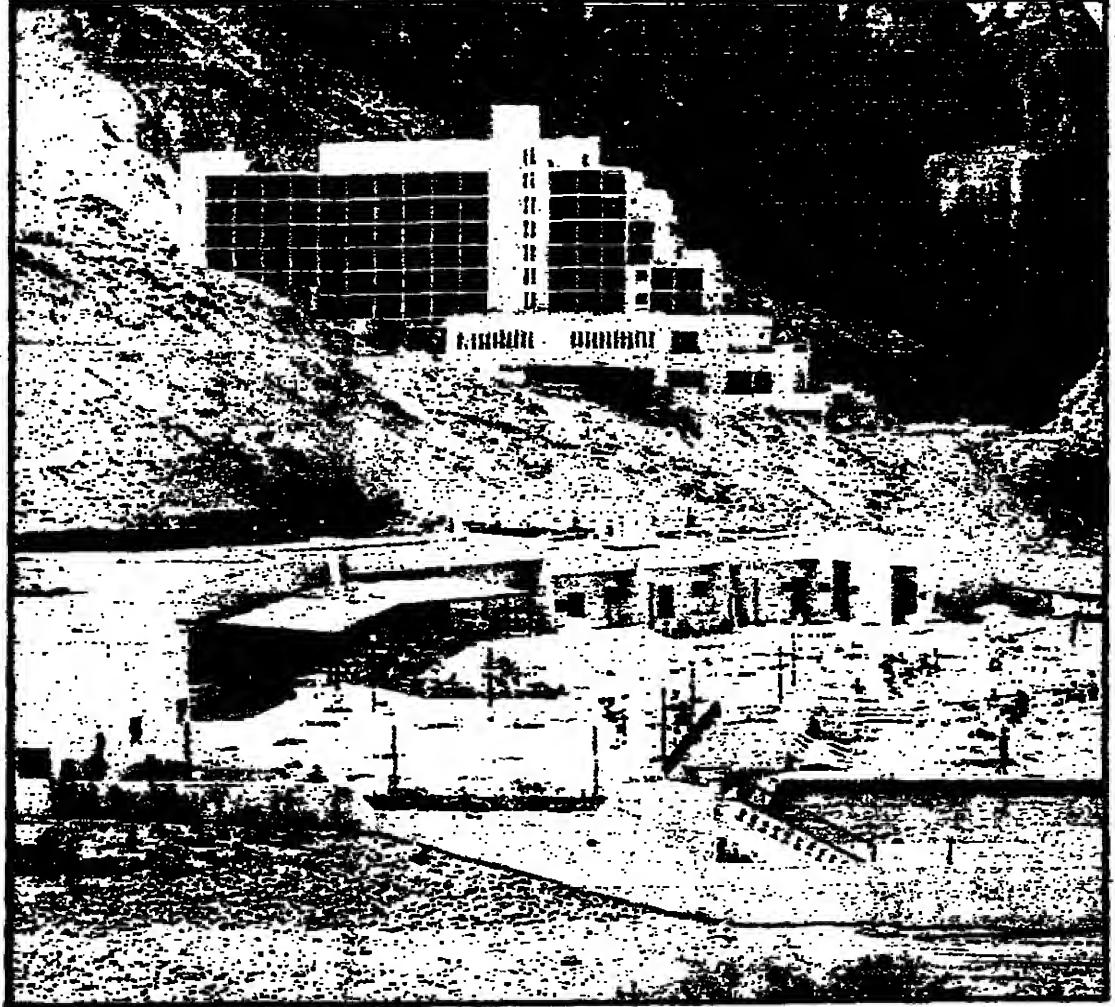
"The risk is that the higher the price goes, the less incentive there is for them actually to do anything in Vienna," Smith New Court's Unsworth said.

But a somewhat tighter supplydemand balance may be in prospect from June onwards, even without a further flare-up in the

"The idea is that through the first half of 1988 the call on OPEC has only been for about 17.5 million barrels a day," said Unsworth. "In the second half it may be more like 18.5 million."

Exporters, meanwhile, may need to take care not to repeat the mistake that some made last summer during an earlier period of tension in the Gulf.

Several boosted output at that time, taking advantage of higher spot prices. The extra oil simply added to the surplus in the market and helped send prices down to \$14 this year.



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AMMAN (J.T.) — The Ministry

of Industry, Trade and Supply

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# Jordan tourism progresses

AMMAN (J.T.) — Arab and non-Arab tourists and visitors to Jordan last year were estimated at 1,904,000 against 1,897,000 in 1986, according to Al Dustour Arabic newspaper.

It said that Jordan's total income from the tourist industry last year amounted to JD 195 million against JD 186.3 million

The report pointed to the new

tourist facilities introduced in the past year which ought to encourage more tourists to come to

It referred in particular to the Zarga-Ma'in Spa complex, north of Madaba, which offers therapeutical treatment serves as a major public attraction.

It said that the government was carrying out plans to improve

tourist facilities at Petra and services at various resthouses. According to the report, Jor-

dan last year had a total of 92 hotels with 5,704 rooms (or 11.635 beds).

The Industrial Development Bank last year gave several loans to finance sports facilities, restaurants and swimming pools, the report pointed out.

## World steelmakers see better future

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The world's biggest steelmakers said Monday that years of restrusturing, marked by massive layofis and a search for new products and technologies, have improved the outlook for their sector.

At a board of directors meeting of the International Iron and Steel Institute (IISI), they said the industry's outlook is positive but that more restructuring was needed.

IISI Chairman David M. Roderick, who is also head of USX Corp. the largest U.S. steelmaker, said American producers have restored "competivity by extensive restructuring, spinoffs of marginal operations... and major efforts to develop and defend steel markets."

U.S. steel and car makers has sion, electromagnetic shielding shown steel to be "the most economic material" for use in said. cars, he said.

thought to be cheaper in a production of fewer than 100,000 cars a year, tests at U.S. car plants have shown steel to be "the most competitive material" in a production of as low as said. 35,000 cars, he said.

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Jan D. Hooglandt, head of Holland's Hoogovens Group B.V. and an IISI vice president, said since 1980 there have been significant job losses and produc-

As a result, "the outlook for steel remains positive in Europe (although) further restructuring is required," he said.

Hiroshi Saito, head of Japan's Nippon Steel Corp., said new technologies are reducing output costs and surplus production capacity.

He said Nippon Steel has invested in technologies that reduce some production operations from several days to a few minutes.

"Also "new products have been introduced to the market" with new characteristics, includ-A joint research programme of ing "vibration and noise suppresand decorative functions." he

Steelmakers across the world While plastics were once have in recent years cut production output and their work forces. In the United States alone, 216,000 steel workers — 55 per cent of the work force - have been laid off since 1981, Roderick

The IISI estimates 1988 world

steel demand to reach 764 million tonnes, 10 million tonnes over 1987 and 39 million tonnes more than in 1986. The 1988 rise in demand follows a four per cent jump in 1987 consumption.

Separately, the IISI reported that global crude steel output by non-communist producers rose 8.9 per cent in March to 39.79 million tonnes

Producers in the IISI survey account for 59 per cent of 1987 world production and about 97 per cent of world output excluding the Soviet Union and other East Bloc countries, China and North Korea.

The March output increase was led for the third consecutive month by the United States where output rose 19 per cent to 7.95 million tonnes.

The European Community's production rose by 3.7 per cent (to 11.65 million tonnes), Japan's rose by 9.8 per cent (to 8.77) million tonnes) and South Korea recorded a 29 per cent jump in output (to 1.59 million tonnes).

In the first quarter of 1988, steel output of the non-communist nations rose by 14 per cent to 116.7 million tonnes compared with the same period of 1987, the

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# Jordanian doctors to go to Sanaa soon

AMMAN (J.T.) — The first group of Jordanian doctors selected to take up employment in North Yemen are due to leave for Sanaa after the two countries endorse a bilateral agreement in this respect, the Al Ra'i Arabic newspaper reported Monday.

The paper said that the first batch will include 26 specialists who will be employed to operate a newly built and equipped hos- eration pital in North Yemen.

Al Ra'i added that a North Yemeni-Jordanian initial agreement on the employment of Jordanian doctors was reached in talks here last month by the bealth ministers of the two coun-

Health Minister Zaid Hamzeh is due to pay a visit to North Yemen soon to finalise the agreement and to discuss further coop-

# Taiwan to augment gold holdings

TAIPEI (R) — Taiwan plans to buy the equivalent of the quarter of the world's annual gold production this year, mostly from the United States, to cut its trade surplus, gold dealers in Taipei

Economists said Taiwan was effectively trying to manipulate its trade figures with the United States to head off demands from

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"It will help reduce our trade surplus," he said. Chang said the bank would buy

more gold when the price reaches a "proper level". Gold purchases are being fi-

nanced from Taiwan's foreign-

Central-bank governor Chang exchange reserves of \$75 billion, Chi-Cheng told reporters Mon- the world's largest after those of day the bank had bought 69 Japan. The purchases will help tonnes of gold in the first two cut the reserves, which focus months of this year, worth attention on Taiwan's trade sur-

> Falling reserves would also ease upward pressure on the Taiwan currency and encourage and exodus of speculative capital that has fuelled the growth of money supply and led to fears of inflation.

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#### WORLD STOCK MARKETS

SYDNEY — The Australian share market retreated from early gains to close barely steady as jittery investors sold down industrial stocks. The All Ordinaries Index closed 0.9 firmer at 1451,8.

TOKYO — Share prices closed easier in moderately active trade after morning selling spurred by inflationary fears and absence of positive factors. The Nikkei Index shed 14.45 points to 26,657. HONG KONG - Share prices gave up part of their early highs as buying interest could not be sustained. The Hang Seng Index rose 19.27 to 2,571.23.

SINGAPORE — The market closed mixed as selected bargainhunting towards the close pared the morning's losses. The Straits Times Industrial Index rose 0.18 to 930.90.

BOMBAY -- Prices rose selectively on widespread institutional support after opening firm in thin trading. Associated Cement rose 6.5 rupees to 149.5, Tata Steel 2.5 to 673.75.

FRANKFURT — Prices ended a quiet session mostly firmer though off their highs, after profit-taking by domestic investors. eroded early pre-bourse strength. The Commerzbank Index, calculated at mid-session, rose 8.3 to 1,398.1.

ZURICH - Prices closed quietly steady with a weaker bias in moderate trading. The Swiss Index eased 1.8-to-827.7.

PARIS — Shares ended the continuous session slightly lower in moderate trading, with underlying concern over Monday's Gulf battle still apparent.

LONDON - Prices were at the day's highs in afternoon trading, with buying focused on the pharmaceutical and electronics sectors. At 1447 GMT the FTSE 100 index was up 8.1 at 1,795.9.

NEW YORK — Stocks ended higher in morning trading after a pause following early gains. The Dow was up 21 at 2,030.

## World's largest cruise ship to be built in Belfast

LONDON (R) — The world's largest cruise ship, double the size of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II luxury liner, will be built in Northern Ireland for an Indian-born shipping magnate, a Belfast shipyard said

Harland and Wolff shipyard said it had signed an agreement with shipowner Ravi Tikoo's Bahamas-based Tikko Cruise Line and expected a final contract for the £240 million (\$454 million) project to be signed by September.

The 354-metre vessel, codenamed "Ultimate Dream," will carry more than 3,000 passengers in 1,500 hotel-style rooms, each with its own balcony, the shipyard said. "It... heralds a new era in cruise ship design," Harland and Wolff

Chairman John Parker told reporters. Plans call for the 160,000 gross registered ton cruise liner to be delivered in 1992.

The Norway, 70,200 gross registered tons and 316 metres long, is the largest passenger liner ever built. Britain's largest cruise ship is the Queen Elizabeth II, at 67,140

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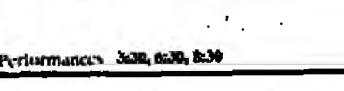
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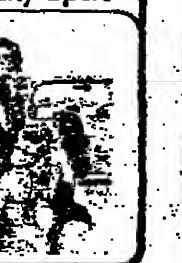


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#### SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### Waddle to play for England

LONDON (R) - Tottenham winger Chris Waddle was recalled to England's squad Tuesday for next week's Friendly Soccer International against Hungary even though he has not played a full competitive first team match for eight weeks. Waddle's inclusion is the only change to the squad selected by manager Bobby Robson for last month's Friendly International against the Netherlands, a 2-2 draw. Waddle, who missed the Dutch match following a hernia operation, returned for Tottenham as substitute at Queen's Park Rangers earlier this month and is in line to face Liverpool Saturday, four days before England play Hungary in Budapest. Young Middlesbrough defender Gary Pallister remains in the squad and will be looking to stake his claim for a place in the European Championship party as will Liverpool midfielder Steve McMahon, forced to withdraw from the squad to face the Dutch because of leg injuries.

#### Fluminense nests 4th straight victory

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) - Fluminense scored its fourth straight victory Sunday and widened its lead in the second round of the Rio de Janeiro State Soccer Championship. Fluminense which beat Botafogo 2-0 Sunday collected 8 points in four games, 3 points more than Bangu and Flamengo. Both Bangu and Flamengo played one game less than Fluminense. The 2-0 score did not fully represent Fluminense's absolute superiority on the field. Fluminense dominated hapless Botafogo and at the end of the game was greeted with a chorus of "ole" by the 30,000 fans at Rio's Maracana Stadium. The hero of the game was all-star winger Tato, who confused the Botafogo defence with his speed and dribbles, scored a goal. In its last four games, Fluminense has scored 12 goals and allowed none, despite playing without injured star attacker Romerito of Paraguay.

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#### Roxburgh plumps for experience

GLASGOW (R) - Andy Roxburgh, who tried out a number of promising youngsters in Scotland's last two internationals against Saudi Arabia and Malta, has plumped for experience for the friendly against Spain in Madrid on April 27. The Scotland manager Tuesday recalled Dundee United's Dave Narey, Neil Simpson of Aberdeen. Borussia Dortmund's Murdo Macleod and Mo Johnston of Nantes when he announced a squad of 21. Narey has not figured in Scotland's plans since collecting his 33rd cap against Belgium a year ago. Said Roxburgh: "The last couple of games have been more like B-level matches when he tried the younger players but now is the time to play our best and most experienced players." The match at the Bernabeu Stadium will be part of Spain's warm-up for the European Championship finals in

#### Newspaper blames government for Budd's plight

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government's racial policies are to blame for the plight of South African-born runner Zola Budd, the country's largest daily newspaper for blacks said Monday. The Sowetan, in an editorial, questioned the motives of white South Africans who have denounced a move by international track-and-field officials to bar Budd from competition for at least a year. The government council of the International Amateur Athletic Federation (LAAF) ruled Saturday that Budd, who became a British citizen four years ago. should be punished for appearing at a track meet in South africa last June. The council said British track officials, who will meet Sunday, should suspend the 21-year-old distance runner for at least a year or face suspension of the entire British team.

## Jahangir snatches British Open squash title

LONDON (R) — He may no longer be world champion, but in the event he considers even more important, Jahangir Khan is still

The 24-year-old Pakistani squash maestro, who has lived in the shadow of teenaged compatriot Jansher Khan for the past year, achieved his major ambition for the season Monday when

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**AND OMAR SHARIF** 

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the Spring North American Cham-

Four hearts was reached at sever-

al tables in the event. Most Norths

judged that their cards were well

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he won the British Open title for a record seventh successive time. His 9-2, 9-10, 9-0, 9-1 triumph came at the expense of Australian Rodney Martin, who had done him a bit of a favour by upsetting Jansher in the quarter-finals last

Friday. "I wanted to win badly," a jubilant Jahangir said afterwards. "The British Open means more

could not hold much in the way of

high cards, should be adequate

the jack of spades with the queen.

West took his ace and continued

with the ten to force out the king.

The declarers realized that a third

spade would be overruffed, so they

entered dummy with the ace of dia-

monds to take a trump linesse. Af-

ter they had eventually drawn

tramps, two club finesses and a

lucky 3-3 split in the suit allowed

them to get rid of their remaining

At the table where Dr. George

Rosenkranz of Mexico City held the

East cards, he too was defending

four hearts with the lead of the jack

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ered with dummy's queen, but Ro-

senkranz made the fine defensive

play of allowing the queen to win.

Declarer could now make two spade

A trump finesse lost to the queen

and West returned another spade.

Now East put his ace of spades to

good use by winning and continuing

with a third round of the suit.

West's five of hearts was just

enough to ruff higher than dummy,

so the defenders scored three trump

tricks and the ace of spades for a

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spade to bring home the game.

At most tables, declarer covered

to me than any other tournament. even the World Championship. It is the Wimbledon of squash." "It would have been all the

finer to have beaten Jansher in the final here. But I have beaten the man who put him out in the quarter-finals and I have created my own bit of British Open history," he added.

His victory took him past the six straight wins of his illustrious uncle Hashim Khan in this tournament and within one of the overall record of eight titles held by the Australian Geoff Hunt.

It also enhanced his chances of regaining the world title in Amsterdam next month. His fiveyear reign in that event ended in 1986 when he lost the final to New Zealander Ross Norman -his first defeat in 5½ years. Then

in last year's final Jansher inflicted on him one of his nine defeats in 10 meetings with his younger compatriot over the past

Yet Jahangir paid Jansher some credit Monday. "I suppose you could say Jansher has brought me back into the game this season," said Jahangir, in reference to his intensive training be realised was necessary for this He showed the benefits of the

hard work after he dropped the second game to Martin — the only game he has lost in his seven successful Wembley campaigns. He shifted to a higher gear with

some stinging drives and a ruthless short game, and he added few spectacular retrieves to shatter Martin's resistance.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1988

## PAILY HOROSCOPE From the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You would be wise to go along smoothly and easily with any changes that are taking place, no matter how

drastic or dramatic they seem to be, as the end results will be very much in your favor. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Update your routines so they will be more efficient and, thereby, more

successful. Stay at home and be happy with your mate tonight. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make any changes with associates that can bring greater harmony to your place of business. Cut down on your personal expenses. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be

alert for an opportunity which will appear quite suddenly, as this can bring you greater prosperity. Don't hesitate to take a trip.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to

Jul 21) Listen to the advice of your mate, as this person has some very good ideas. Be careful in motion of any kind this evening.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Follow your intuition in handling personal matters, and get fine results. Don't allow some insignificant problems to ruin your good mood. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Before going out socially, listen to

the advice of your mate and follow it to the letter. Be sure to think before you speak tonight. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your intuition is excellent at this time, so

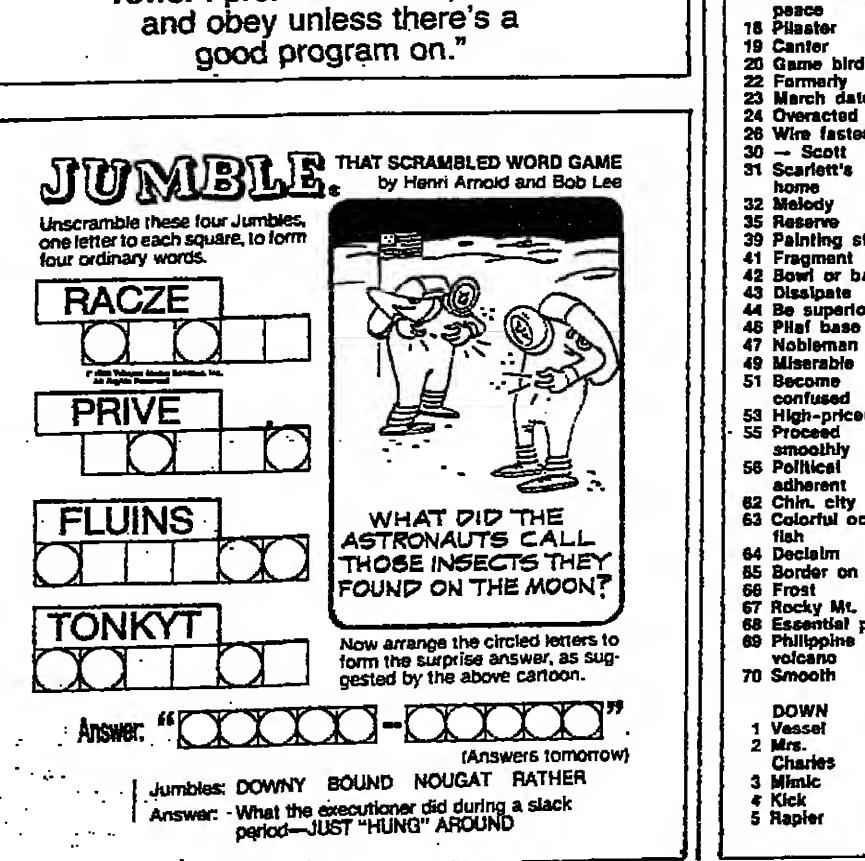
don't hesitate to follow it. Stop analyzing so much, and learn to act more quickly in making decisions. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study the promises you have made, and be sure you can handle them in

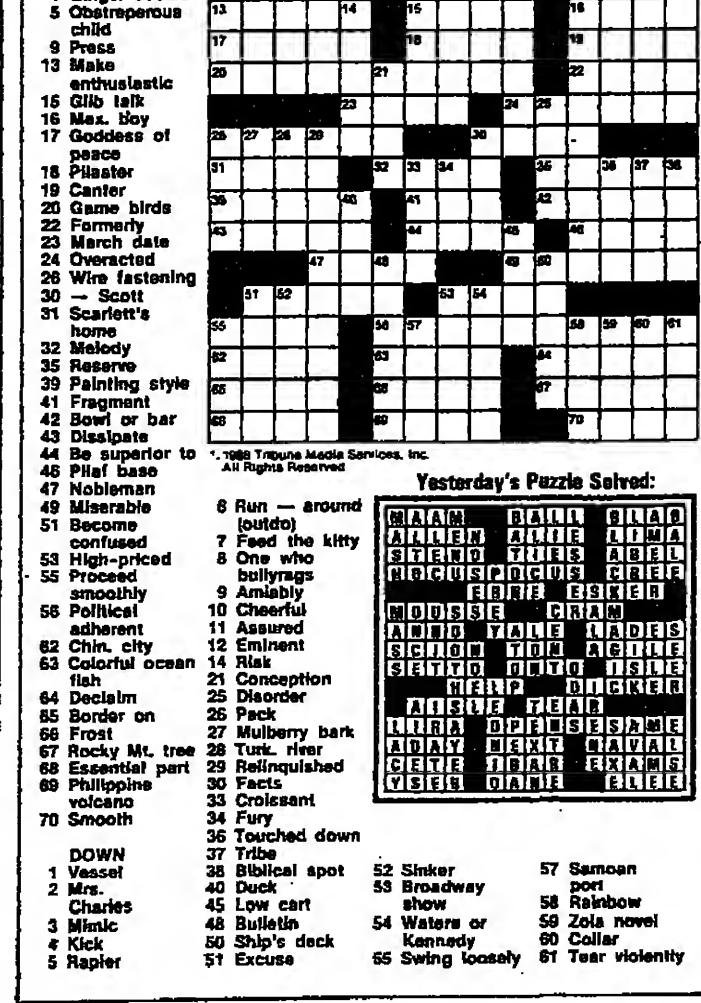
the days ahead. Avoid persons who tend to ruffle your feathers. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find out what the expectations of your associates are, and come to a fine understanding with them. Be peaceful at home this evening. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You have some fine ideas for adding to your present income, so don't waste any time foolishly today. Cooperate more with co-workers. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do something unique to please your mate, and establish greater happiness between the two of you. Try

to use your creative abilities. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your home and family should be your first concern today, so focus your attention there. Enjoy a pleasant evening with your good friends.

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# Kenya's Hussein becomes 1st African to win Boston Marathon

BOSTON (AP) — In the closest finish in the Boston Marathon's 92-race history, Ibrahim Hussein of Kenya overtook Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania with 100 yards (91 metres) left and sprinted to a one-second victory Monday on a rain-soaked course.

Hussein's time of two hours, eight minutes, 43 seconds was the second fastest in the event's history and made him the first African to win in Boston. It was the fourth consecutive marathon victory for Hussein, who won the New York City Marathon last November and the Honolulu Marathon six weeks later.

Ikangaa finished in 2:08:44 and John Treacy of Ireland, who announced last Saturday that he would compete, was third in 2:09:15.

Hussein during the final mile of the 26.2-mile (42.1 km) race. Hussein was content to stay a few feet behind. Then, with about 100 yards left, Hussein made his

He burst past Ikangaa's right shoulder and dashed to the finish. With about 30 yards (27 metres) left, Hussein glanced back over his right shoulder at Ikangaa. Hussein's lead was safe, but not by much.

The previous closest winning margin was two seconds in 1978 when Bill Rodgers edged Jeff Wells and in 1982 when Alberto Salazar outduelled Dick Beard-

In the past three years, Hussein has run six marathons - two a year, both within two months of each other. In 1985, he finished ninth in the New York City Marathon, then won the Honolulu Marathon. In 1986, he finished fifth at New York and won Honolulu again. And last year, he won them both — New York in November and Honolulu in December — clocking a personalbest 2:11:01 at New York.

Prior to becoming a marathoner, he was a steeplechaser at the University of New Mexico.

## Women's race

the drama and competition of the men's bartle. Defending champion Rosa Mota of Portugal tokk the lead

Monday's women's race lacked

early and breezed to her fifth consecutive marathon victory in 2:24:30. She won last year in 2:25:21. The women's record of Ikangaa held a slight lead over 2:22:42 was set in 1983 by Joan

> Hussein and Ikangaa were running shoulder to shoulder at 21 miles (33.7 km). They covered that distance in one hour, 42 minutes, 50 seconds.

They still were in front at 35 kilometres, or 21.75 miles, in 1:46:22. The Boston record for that distance is 1:45:51 set by Rob de Castella in 1986. He set a course record that year with a winning time of 2:07:51.

Treacy and Nechchadi El-Mustafa of Morocco were within striking distance of the leading runners, who both were bidding to become the first African to win the Boston Marathon.

Hussein, Ikangaa and Treacy shared the lead after 18 miles (28.9 km). Their time of 1:27:31 was nearly three minutes faster than the 18-mile time of Steve Jones, who led last year's race at 18 miles with a time of 1:31:28.

Tanzania's Zakariah Barie, seeking his first marathon victory, led halfway through the race with a time that put him on pace to break the day-old World Marathon record. He covered half the rain-drenched distance in one hour, three minutes, 12 seconds and held a slight edge over a pack of about a

#### Rotterdam Marathon

dozen runners.

Belayneh Dinsamo of Ethiopia set the world record of 2:06:50 at Sunday's Rotterdam Marathon. Barie, however, had plenty of competition in the race in which the lead continually changed hands and the lead pack remained tightly bunched.

Through the first half of the race, the lead changed among Suleiman Nyambui, Simon Robert, Ikangaa and Barie of Tanzania, Jose Gomez of Mexico, Hussein and Jones.

With a slight tailwind, the runners were way ahead of last year's race when Toshihiko Seko of Japan won in two hours, 11 minutes, 50 seconds as a headwind slowed the runners.

Defending women's champion Rosa Mota of Portugal, the heavy favourite this year, held a sizeable lead at the half marathon. Her time of 1:11:49 was ahead of her half marathon time last year when she won in 2:25:21. At 15 miles, she still held a big lead with a time of 1:22:15.

She also was way out in front after 20 miles at 1:50:05.

#### Wheelchair competition

Moussetapha Badid of France won the wheelchair competition in a world record time of 1:43:19. Andre Viger of Canada set the old record of 1:43:25 in winning the 1986 Boston competition. Rain dampened the race for the second consecutive year, but

the competitors started today without the mishaps that marred the beginning of last year's race. More than 6,700 runners were

officially entered and thousands more were expected to compete unofficially in the race from Hopkinton, west of Boston, through

the countryside and into the city. Except for the slick roads, weather conditions at the start were favourable. The temperature at the starting line in Hopkinton was 48 degrees (8.8C) as the starting gun sounded at noon. A light rain was falling and the wind was out of the south-south-

race is run from West to East. The wheelchair competition began 15 minutes before the regular field started. Last year, six wheelchairs overturned less than a half mile into the race on the rain-slicked downhill opening

west at 7 mph (11.2 kph). The

When the main field began last year, 1986 champion Rob de Castella tripped over a rope restraining the runners that officials did not remove in time. The rope wasn't used today and the speed of the wheelchair racers was controlled by a pace vehicle until they reached the bottom of the first hill.

With the top American runners skipping the Boston Marathon to compete in the upcoming U.S. Olympic trials, attention focused on a vast contingent of foreign runners, with Finland using Monday's race to select its men's and women's teams for the 1988 Olympics in Seoul and Kenya and Tanzania using it to select their men's teams.

Also, Britain and Italy planned to use Monday's results as a consideration for their men's

The top 15 finishers in the men's and women's races split package of prizes totalling \$383,500, with the winners each receiving \$45,000 cash and a \$35,000 Mercedes Benz. Winners of the masters and

wheelchair divisions each collect

# Benfica set to revive glorious days

LONDON (R) — Benfica will seek to end a 20-year absence from the most glamorous event on the European soccer calendar when they meet 1986 winners Steaua Bucharest in the second leg of their European Cup semifinal in Lisbon Wednesday.

On a night of six semifinal second leg ties in the three major European club tournaments, the Portuguese champions' bid to clinch their place in the final in Stuttgart on May 25 shares top billing with another outstanding match in prospect between PSV Eindhoven and Real Madrid.

Both semifinals are evenly-balanced, but tilted slightly in favour of the home teams, after the first legs ended in draws. Dutch champions PSV held Spain's Real 1-1 in Madrid and Benfica drew 0-0 in Bucharest with the Romanian champions.

Benfica, winners of the trophy in 1961 and 1962, last appeared in

the final in 1968 when they were beaten 4-1 by Manchester United of England after extra time. That defeat brought down the

'curtain on a glorious era of attractive soccer by the leading Portuguese clubs and their national team, but their reputation as Cavaliers of bold football lived It was rekindled last season

when Porto came from behind to beat Bayern Munich in a thrilling European Cup final in Vienna. Most neutrals would be delighted to see another Portuguese side in the final, but Steaua, an accomplished counter-attacking team as they proved in overcoming Barcelona to win the cup two years ago, will present formidable opposition.

Benfica's dream is of an all-Iberian final against Real Madrid, a club craving its seventh champions' cup win, but first since 1966.

tually certain of their 23rd Spanish championship, are less sure of progress from the Netherlands where they are certain to face a nerve-wracking examination by Eindhoven's skilful team and boisterous fans.

Real were surprisingly easily held by PSV in Madrid and the Spanish team's Dutch coach Leo Beenhakker will be fully aware that Madrid have never won a European tie after drawing the first leg at home.

"It would not be a failure to go out after eliminating all those great teams," said Beenhakker, referring to Napoli, Porto and Bayern Munich, "but it would be a big disappointment not to go further."

PSV's overall strength and strategy could be undermined, however, by the absence of their outstanding Libero Ronald Koeman, who has been for three

European matches by UEFA for Madrid, however, though virremarks published in a Dutch sports magazine. While Portugal's impassioned

soccer fans will hope Benfica are capable of keeping the European Cup in their part of the Iberian peninsula, it seems almsot certain that holders Ajax Amsterdam will succeed in reaching their second successive final in the European Cup Winners' Cup. Ajax go into the second leg of

their tie with Marseille with the considerable advantage of a 3-0 lead from the first leg in France when they unexpectedly gained a convincing victory thanks to the marksmanship of Rob Witschge. In the other semifinal, Italian

second division Atalanta need only a 1-0 victory to beat Belgium's Mechelen, but the Belgians will begin with a 2-1 lead to defend from the first leg and could claw their way to the final with defensive performance.

## **Peanuts**



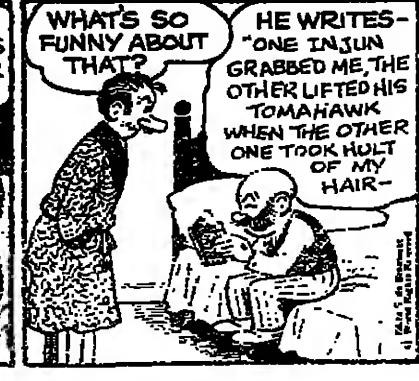


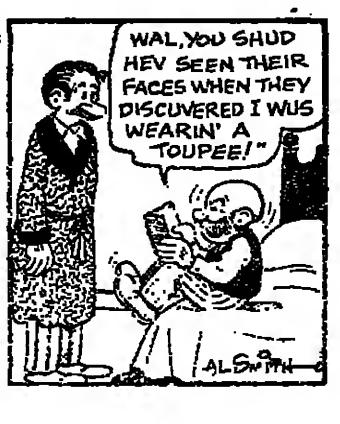


## Mutt'n' Jeff



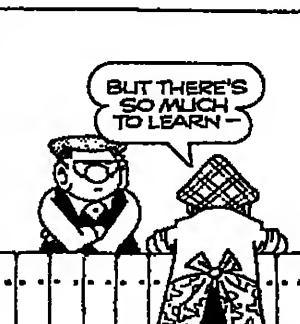


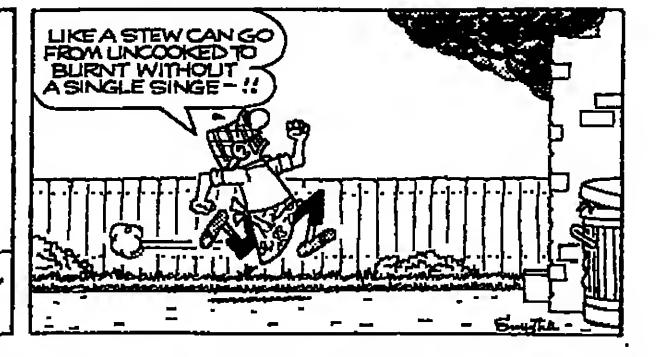




## **Andy Capp**







New fears of Honasan attacks

# Philippine rebels make 3 hits in capital

pound could respond, witnesses

nant-Commander Vicente De-

ifin, 45, and a Navy trainee,

Anselmo Daulong, at about 8:15

a.m. (0015 GMT) as they drove

to work in Manila's San Andres

district. Both were killed in-

in the thigh during a hail of

gunfire, police added. They

quoted witnesses as saying the

gunmen ran alongside the jeep

firing into the vehicle, until it

slammed into a parked car. The

About 10 minutes later, three

A 7-year-old girl was wounded

Police said two gunmen opened

MANILA (AP) — Suspected Communist assassins killed a Navy lieutenant commander, a Navy trainee and a prominent businessman in a pair of nearly simultaneous attacks Tuesday in the Philippine capital.

stantly.

A 7-year-old girl was wounded in one of the incidents, police

Also Tuesday, a senior officer said the renegade leader of an August coup attempt may try to launch commando-style attacks on the presidential palace and military headquarters in a fresh bid to topple President Corazon Aquino.

In another incident, about 30 members of the leftist League of Filipino Students rushed onto the grounds of the U.S. embassy and smeared the words "No to U.S. bases" on the wall of the U.S. embassy.

The youths escaped before police guarding the seaside com-

the General Milling Corp., as he drove to work in Quezon City about 4 kilometres from the first ambush.

Police said they believed Communist rebels were responsible for the killings because of the style of the attacks. Uytengsu's company has been involved in a long-running labour dispute, and fire on a jeep carrying Lieuterebels have in the past warned they would target "abusive" businessmen.

assailants gunned down Douglas

Uytengsu, 44, vice president of

Uytengsu was the brother-inlaw of Senator Orlando Mercado, majority leader in the Philippine Senate.

Mercado said in a radio interview that Uytengsu had received no death threats before attack. "I think it is the responsibility of the government to see to it that crimes like this, if they cannot be prevented, they should be solved quickly," Mercado said. "There's nothing that can bring back the life of my brother-in-law but think justice should be served and

In another development, deposed Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos, in a radio broadcast Tuesday, denied rumours sweeping the capital that he had died in Honolulu.

it should be served by quickly."

Managua talks end with plans for new meeting

MANAGUA (R) — Nicaraguan government and U.S.-backed rebel leaders ended four days of peace talks Monday with no agreement except on the need for a new meeting next week.

Even so, leaders of the contras voiced satisfaction with the latest round of negotiations and announced they would free Sandinista prisoners in response to petitioning by Nicaragua's Roman Catholic Episcopal Confer-

A brief joint statement at the end of some six hours of talks Monday said each side agreed to a fresh round of talks in Managua on April 28-30.

"It was a relative success." contra leader Adolfo Calero said of the meeting.

"I would say the fact we are here after four days and have agreed to meet again indicates there has been some success," he told a news conference.

Earlier Monday, contra leaders assured fellow foes of the ruling Sandinistas they would not lay down their arms unless the government agreed to democratic

nomic sanctions aimed at ousting military leader General Manuel Antonio Noriega, opened only to receive deposits Monday, and bankers had feared afraid angry customers, once inside, would demand their money. But while lines with up to 30

on troops in Angola

JOHANNESBURG (R) -

South Africa has had up to 3,000

troops in Angola helping pro-

Western rebels fight forces of the

Cuban-backed Marxist govern-

ment, according to Pretoria's de-

Disclosing the size of the South

African involvement in the Ango-

lan war for the first time, Army

Chief General Jannie Gel-

denhuys said the figure was lower

In a briefing to South African

reporters in Pretoria Monday, the

officers said South Africa had

used tanks for the first time since

World War II and had lost three

Angola said in February that

almost 9.000 South African

troops were present in southeast-

em Angola and had bome the

brunt of fighting against the

Angolans and their Cuban allies.

PANAMA CITY (R) — Lines at

Panamanian banks, open for

their first day of limited service in

six weeks, were small and order-

ly, despite bankers' fears that

angry crowds would demand ac-

cess to cash that has been frozen

The banks, shut down by eco-

for six weeks.

Panama banks open for deposits

of them in the fighting.

fence chiefs.

people started forming outside several banks in the morning before opening, the total number of depositors were few and well

behaved. Two international banks re- deposits only.

ported a total 15 to 20 customers arriving to deposit checks. The ten depositors at one Panamanian bank were mostly small business owners. a clerk there said.

South Africa says it is helping

rebels of the National Union for

the Total Independence of Ango-

b (UNITA) fend off a huge

offensive by about 25,000 govern-

ment troops launched last Au-

Thirty-one South African

troops had been killed while

Angolan losses were 4,768, re-

Pretoria said before Christmas

that it was beginning to pull out

of the bush war, but has said since

then that the withdrawal was

slower than expected and could

ers and politicians have criticised

Pretoria for not disclosing details

of the South African involvement

in Angola, and Monday's briefing

was apparently an attempt to

remove some of the secrecy.

Some South African newspap-

porters were told.

take up to a year.

"If they at least deposit their checks they feel like there is some movement in their business." he

Panamanians have been stranped for cash since sanctions by Washington cut off the supply of U.S. dollars — the nation's legal currency — as part of a campaign to topple Noriega, who has been indicted on U.S. drug trafficking

The government, moving toward a bank reopening, announced over the weekend it had authorised banks to receive

## S. Africa breaks silence Mining COLUMN firm urges new S. Africa

constitution

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — De

Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd.

in statements critical of govern-

ment racial policies, called Tues-

day for a new equal-opportunity

The company, which controls

the supply and marketing of 80

per cent of the world's diamonds,

said apartheid laws and educa-

tional inequalities hamper its

efforts to treat employees

De Beers Chairman Julian

Ogilvie Thompson urged in his

annual statement the negotiation

equal opportunity and political

participation for all, protected by

"De Beers strongly supports

rapid reform toward equal oppor-

tunity and dignity for all South

Africans, based on full participa-

tion in the political process. Re-

grettably, I cannot report any

notable progress in this direction

In their annual report, De

Beers directors said the company

was impeded in treating em-

ployees of all races equally by the

Group Areas Act. The act bars

racial mixing of residential areas.

De Beers is helping some black

miners to own their homes, in-

stead of living in all-male hostels.

special training for blacks be-

cause "blacks competing on the

job market in South Africa do so

from a disadvantaged educational

De Beers said it is providing

in the year under review."

an entrenched bill of rights."

of a constitution to

equally.

constitution for South Africa.

Kitty punished for wife's night out

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man was sentenced to 30 days in jail for killing his wife's kitten by cooking it in a microwave oven. George Jimenez, 26, pleaded no contest to one count of cruelty to animals in the Sept. 16 death of the cat. He was in a drunken rage when he killed the animal because his wife went to a movie with a female friend, authorities said. In addition to the jail term, Jimenez was ordered Monday to either pay a \$150 fine or spend another five additional days in jail and was placed on two years' probation.

#### Holy grave robbery

L'AQUILA, Italy (R) — Thieves have stolen the remains of 13th century Pope Celestine V from 2 church where they were kept in a glass-lidded coffin, Italian police said Monday. No one has claimed responsibility for the robbery, discovered by a nun who spotted the glass lid propped against a wall at the Basilica of Our Lady of Collemaggio in the town of L'Aquila, east of Rome. Police said thieves had entered the locked church during the night, apparently with a key, unscrewed the lid and probably loaded the remains, arrayed in papal vestments, onto a lorry. Celestine V. St. Peter Del Murrone, was elected pope in July 1294 but resigned four months later to lead the life of a hermit. He died, aged

#### No dancing in the aisles

81, in 1296.

LONDON (R) — An English vicar who said God told him to encourage dancing in his church has lost a battle to rip out its pews and carpet the floor. At the end of a three-day hearing, a Church of England official in the southern diocese of Winchester rejected Reverend John Earp's suggestions as aesthetically unsatisfactory. Earp incurred the wrath of some parishioners of St. John the Evangelist Church in Hartley Wintney, Hampshire, who said removal of the pews and a proposed altar on wheels would turn a house of God into a dance hall. He told reporters he believed God had called on film to remodel the church so his congregation could dance, sing and feel closer

## WHO official presents sombre view on AIDS

**WORLD NEWS BRIEFS** 

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Patrick Mphephu, the authoritarian

president-for-life of the tiny "independent" black homeland of

Venda, has died. South African state radio reported Monday. He

was 63. The radio said Mphephu, Venda's first and only president, died overnight at a hospital in Pretoria but did not give

the cause of death. It said Finance Minister Frank Ravele had been named acting president. South Africa's white rulers considered Mphephu a valuable and cooperative ally, but black activists condemned him for repressing dissent in Venda, the smallest and least viable of South Africa's four nominally

independent tribal homelands. No foreign country has recognised

NEW YORK (R) — Computer security experts are alarmed that an intruder has made a methodical, widespread invasion of more

than 30 computers belonging to U.S. military and defence

contractors, the New York Times reported Monday. The intrud-

er, whose identity and motives the Times said remained uncer-

tain, systematically searched files for information on nuclear weapons, intelligence satellites, the space shuttle, the Strategic

Defence Initiative (SDI) and the North American Air Defence

Command (NORAD), the paper said. The intruder did not gain

access to any classified information and was unable to break into

what was described as a "secure" government computer which

stores classified information, the report said. However, the

newspaper said the incident raised the possibility the intruder

could have assembled classified data by tying together disparate

computer data. The intrusions, the report said, were first

discovered a year ago by computer managers at Lawrence

Berkeley Laboratory in Berkeley, California. The centre is a

sister to the nearby Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, which is

heavily involved in classified research on SDI, the missile defence

system known commonly as "Star Wars." The Times said officials

at Lawrence Berkeley set a trap baited with false, but seemingly

classified, information and then traced a call from West Germany

as a computer there loaded the file. It said an unidentified U.S.

WASHINGTON (R) — The U.S. Environmental Protection

Agency (EPA) announced Monday it would conduct a nationwide

survey to determine the extent of contaminated drinking water

caused by agricultural pesticides. The agency said it would look

for more than 100 pesticides in about 1,350 private and

community wells supplying drinking water. "In some cases, the

presence of pesticides in well water may pose human health

risks," said EPA Administrator Lee Thomas, announcing the

study starting this week in George County, Mississippi. The tests

are designed to provide a statistically accurate measure of

contamination, Agency Spokesman Al Heier said, adding that

they could lead to new restrictions on pesticides. About half the

U.S. population obtains its drinking water from 13 million private

and 51,000 community wells, Heier said. Earlier EPA studies

have identified residues of at least 17 different pesticides in well

water from 30 different states. "The more EPA looks for

pesticides in groundwater, the more they find," said Laura Weiss.

an organiser with the Environmental lobby group Public Citizen.

TOKYO (AP) — Two Japanese women say they are spending

almost \$36,000 for a full-page advertisement in the Washington

Post urging the U.S. Congress to reject plutonium-carrying flights

to Japan. Kumiko Miyamoto, 33, and Michiko Kobayashi, 28.

who live in Hirosaki, a city of 140,000 people about 640

kilometres north of Tokyo, say their protests have been ignored

by Japanese authorities and they are making a last-ditch appeal to

the U.S. Congress through the ad they have placed to appear

Friday. "Members of Congress should disapprove this." Mrs.

Japanese women protest plutonium

U.S. to test water for contamination

accomplice was involved.

Intruder cracks U.S. military computer

Venda since it was declared a republic in 1979.

WASHINGTON (R) - Hundreds of millions of people worldwide may be vulnerable to an infection that causes the fatal Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), the director of the World Health Organisation's AIDS programme said Monday.

"We do not have the precise numbers, but it is likely that several hundred million people around the world may have behaviours which make them potentially vulnerable to infection with HIV." Jonathan Mann told a presidential AIDS commission bearing.

"We have everything to say about whether that potential for this to become an enormous epidemic of that kind occurs or

President of Venda dies

does not occur," he told reporters after testifying.

assailants escaped.

The World Health Organisation (WHO) estimates that between five and 10 million people worldwide are infected with HIV. It is not known if everybody infected will get AIDS, which has no known cure.

"I'm not saying that there could be several hundred million people affected in the next few years. Certainly I don't think that is possible." Mann said. "That's why we are here — to see ... that enormous potential does not

The WHO estimates that 150.000 people worldwide have contracted AIDS and predicts another 150,000 cases this year and a total of one million by 1991.

## U.S. says SDI not affected by INF ban

WASHINGTON (R) — A U.S.-Soviet agreement that a pending nuclear arms treaty bans futuristic weapons does not limit the "Star Wars" project for an anti-missile space shield, the State Department said Monday.

Department Spokesman Charles Redman said the Soviet Union had recently confirmed that it accepted the U.S. view that exotic weapons were banned under the treaty eliminating intermediate-range nuclear forces

The Senate Armed Services Committee said last month the INF accord was unclear as to whether it banned futuristic weapons such as medium-range missiles that destroy targets with

rapid Senate ratification of the INF treaty.

Redman told reporters the Soviet Union and the United States agreed that the accord banned all ground-launched missiles with the INF range of about 300 to 3,400 miles ( 500 to 5,500 kilometres), no matter what weapons they carried.

"It does very clearly resolve this one particular issue that had been raised," Redman said.

The spokesman said, however, that agreement on this point did not mean that the United States was accepting restrictions on its Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI), the plan to develop a partly space-based anti-missile

# Doctorappeals for understanding of foetal brain implant surgery

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) - The doctor who carried out Britain's first foetal brain implants appealed over the weekend to his critics to think again about how the procedure could help people suffering from crippling Parkinson's disease.

And, in an attempt to soothe anti-abortionists, Professor Edward Hitchcock said there was no question of a foetus being "This has absolutely no bear- aborted "so that we can then

The Midland Centre for Neurosurgery and Neurology announced Saturday that brain cells from an aborted foetus were implanted into two Britons suffering from Parkinson's disease.

Hitchcock said then that the patients. 2 "severeiv disabled" 60-year-old woman and a 41year-old man, have since been discharged from the hospital near Birmingham in Central England

the crippling disease. Parkinson's disease causes gra-

dual loss of muscle control and is potentially fatal. The implanted foetal tissue is believed to stimulate production of dophamine, a brain chemical lacking in people who suffer from Parkinson's. In a statement issued Sunday,

Hitchcock said: "It is quite erroneous to suggest that the way is being opened up for the de-

## and have discontinued the liberate production of embryos guity meant they would oppose ing... on SDI," Redman said. perform our operation." medication they were taking for for so-called spare part surgery." South Asia's powerful women politicians stand out in region where women's status remains unchanged

By Earleen Fisher The Associated Press

NEW DELHI — The scene has been replayed time after time on the Asian subcontinent: The powerful leader falls, sometimes to an assassin's bullet. Beside the body stands the grieving wife or daughter.

Then, tears brushed away and replaced by steely determination, she picks up the mantle of power — this in a part of the world where many women still are sold into marriages or brothels, cast aside for failing to produce sons or consigned to lives of serving

In the past three decades, several top women political leaders have emerged in this way: — The late prime minister Indira Gandhi of India, rivaled by few men anywhere in the world for iron will and her indelible

stamp on her nation. - Sirimavo Bandaranaike of Sri Lanka, the world's first woman prime minister and a strong contender to govern her nation once again.

- Benazir Bhutto of Pakistan, head of the most visible opposition force confronting President Mohammad Zia Ul Haq.

— Sheik Hasina and Khaleda Zia of Bangladesh, leaders of the longest sustained opposition protests against any leader of their coup-prone country.

Each of them has handled power skillfully, although some notably Mrs. Gandhi and Mrs. Bandaranaike --- were doomed by their excesses. But not one of them could be considered a feminist.

## Status unchanged

Intent on attaining or keeping power, they had little time for women's causes, and the fundamental status of women in their countries remains largely unchanged. Each of them swore, at least initially, to uphold the ideals of her late father or husband.

"The people feel that the wife



Indira Gandhi

S.W.R.D. Bandaranaike was tre for the Study of Developing gunned down by a Buddhist Societies. monk in 1959.

"They trust the wife to carry on the husband's policies more than anyone else." the 72-year-old Mrs. Bandaranaike said, adding that "There is a certain amount of sympathy for the widow. You can't deny that also helps."

In Mrs. Bandaranaike's case, her husband's Sri Lanka Freedom Party was in shambles after his death. The party's men squabbled for nearly a year, then enlisted her to restore unity. She ing political science. served as prime minister from 1960-65 and again from 1970-77. when voters rebelled against tight economic controls that banned most imports and saw people standing in line for bread.

Older and wiser, Mrs. Bandaranaike is ready for office again, and political analysts say she has a good chance of winning elections scheduled for 1989

President Junius R. Jayewardene, who defeated Mrs. Bandaranaike in 1977, replaced the parliamentary system with a presidential one and is barred from seeking another term. His United National Party is under attack for failing to end a four-year war by Tamil guerrillas against the Sinhalese ethnic majority.

Mrs. Bandaranaike, like the region's other powerful women, said her sex has not been an issue.



Benazir Bhutto

"I think there is a very strong substrata of matriarchy in the society," he said. It is a cultural phenomenon that transcends the region's dominant religions: Hinduism in India, Buddhism in Sri Lanka and Islam in Pakistan and Bangladesh.

societies, feminity has been associated with activism and power," said Nandy, who trained as a clinical psychologist before enter-

He noted that Hinduism's female deities invoke greater fear than male deities. Paintings of Krishna and other gods have a gentie, almost androgynous quality, while Kali. goddess of destruction, is drenched in blood with human heads hanging from her waist — and is unmistakably

"The king of the gods is a man. but the crucial, powerful gods relevant to everyday life are women," Nandy said, "Pestilence, health, child care, fertility: these are goddesses."

## Mother of India

Indira Gandhi, daughter of In-

dia's first prime minister, Jawaharlai Nehru, was known as "Bharat Matha" — Mother of India. She was loved, hated,



Sheik Hasina Wajed

and led India into the nuclear

Mrs. Gandhi was installed as prime minister in 1966 by men who thought she would be pliable. She soon proved them wrong and stayed in office until a crushing election defeat in 1977 when democracy was restored after 20 months of heavy-handed "Traditionally, in all these emergency rule. But she rebounded back into office in 1980 and served four more years before she was assassinated by Sikh

> "I think being a woman in politics is an asset in India." said Maneka Gandhi, widow of Indira's younger son Sanjay and political foe of the older son. current Prime Minister Rajiv

> "We treat our country as very feminine — Mother Earth. Of course. I do tend to be patronised. But it's not because I'm a woman but because I'm 31," she

## Their own qualities

"I think most women in this part of the world come up (in politics) because of family.' Maneka said. "But whether they are successful or not really depends on their own qualities."

In Bangladesh, the two major



Khaleda Zia

of the Bangladesh Nationalist Hasina, daughter of assassin-

ated president Sheik Mujibur Rahman, was tutored in politics from childhood, but Mrs. Zia sought a political role only after her husband, president Ziaur Rahman, was assassinated.

Both Hasina and Mrs. Zia were installed as party leaders by male. politicians who needed someone who could unite the ranks by invoking memories of once-popular presidents.

Hasina, in an interview in the house where her father, mother and three brothers were gunned down in 1975, said she believed women leaders have strengths sometimes lacking in men.

"They don't corrupt very quickly. They can sacrifice more. They are very organised. Women are mothers. They preserve, They nurse," said Hasina, 40year-old mother of two teenagers and wife of atomic scientist Wazed Miah.

The 43-year-old Mrs. Zia, whose husband was killed in 1981, says she sees "no difference between men and women." But she added that if her husband had lived, "there would have been no need for me to be involved in politics."

Pakistani opposition leader Be-

subsequent execution of her father, prime minister Zulfikar

Ali Bhutto. Returning home from self-imposed exile in 1986, Benazir was hailed by adoring masses who thought Bhutto's daughter would lead a "people's power" revolution — like the one ignited in the Philippines by President Corazon Aquino, widow of a slain opposition leader.

Two years later, Ms. Bhutto recently married to wealthy businessman-polo player Asif Zardari — heads a party wracked by infighting among functionaries who accuse her of being dictato-

rial and abrasive. "I may by my personality overshadow many events." Ms. Bhutto, 34, said in a recent interview with one of India's national newspapers, the Indian Express.

## 'I will face everything'

She also said that before she returned home, someone told her that politics was "a very dirty game" for a woman. "I said, don't you worry, I will

face everything," she replied. Although women have reached the top echelons of power in the ... subcontinent, only India routineplaces some women in the lower and middle levels of gov-

ernment. Krishna Sahi, one of seven women in India's 63-member Council of Ministers, a sort of expanded cabinet, believes women always played a big role in decision-making in India, but often it was 'from behind the curtain."

Now, she said, "awareness has come into women ... They are getting rid of the oppression."

In South India, the death last January of movie star-politician M.G. Ramachandran, the leader of Tamil Nadu'state, sparked a fierce battle for succession between two women: his 64-yearold widow and his 39-year-old close companion of the last de-

The squabble between Janaki Ramachandran, the widow, and Jayalalitha, who costaired with Ramachandran in 25 movies, is

Miyamoto told the Associated Press Monday in a telephone Despite being second-class nazir Bhutto had brothers who feared, but above all respected. interview. "It's not only their problem, it's the problem of the opposition parties trying to force is the best to carry on," Mrs. citizens in most South Asian also were active in politics, but She abolished the princely estates whole world. We Japanese have the experience of Hiroshima and President Hussain Muhammad Bandaranaike said in an intersocieties, women have a "market Ershad to resign are headed by Benazir emerged as the foremost of the Maharajahs, intervened in Nagasaki, and we have no desirview in the colonnaded home in value in the political arena," said women — Sheik Hasina of the heir of the Pakistan People's Par-Pakistan's civil war to create the bombs are made of plutonium." Colombo where Prime Minister Ashis Nandy of New Delhi's Cen-Awami League and Khaleda Zia- ty after the 1977 overthrow and new nation of Bangladesh in 1971 still going on